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THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. XCII, No. 11

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price

Agnew Rated Tops for '76

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Spiro Agnew is the odds-on favorite for Wisconsin Republican backing if he tries for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, but still is far from locking up the Republican organization's best workers.

"We are going to have a barn burner of a primary four years from now," one high ranking Wisconsin Nixon official says, summing up the private sentiments of many in the upper echelons of the Wisconsin delegation at the GOP National Convention here. Agnew can look forward to doing "very well in Wisconsin, both within and without the Republican party — but someone of the same philosophical bent could come along in the next four years and completely capture

the Wisconsin vote," says Joseph Noll of Kenosha, co-chairman of the Wisconsin committee to re-elect the President.

Right of Moderate

"My impression is that Republican voters in Wisconsin will not support a man to the left or 'moderates,' but if John Connally, for instance, were to switch parties, he could completely capture the Republican vote because of what appears at this time to be basically a personality advantage over Agnew," says Noll.

Guessing Game

"If it isn't going to be Agnew, it has to be someone a lot like Nixon," says one moderate to liberal Republican who asked not to be identified. "A liberal candidate just is not going to carry most of the organizational people you need in a primary campaign," he said.

Wisconsin Republicans, like most of the delegates at this doldrums convention, have started the guessing game for 1976 before Nixon and Agnew are officially nominated for second terms. But they are pondering Agnew's future based on the same set of assumptions that Republicans across the country are making in looking ahead to the future of their party.

If Nixon and Agnew are elected in November, and the President lives out his term, what happens to the mercurial vice president in terms of organizational support for the presidential campaign in 1976?

The lesson of the last decade in American politics is that even a single presidential term is a very long time in which to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

GOP Rules Fight May Go to Floor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The battle between large-state far as I'm concerned," said moderates and small-state con-William McLaughlin, Michigan- servatives over the shape of the 1976 Republican Convention ap- and a leader of the GOP mod- appeared headed for a floor fight erates.

Today in the only visible rift of a united GOP poised to renom- inate President Nixon tonight

Conservatives from the South and the smaller traditionally Republican states seen favoring a potential 1976 presidential bid by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pushed their delegate ap- portionment plan through the convention's Rules Committee in a nine-hour session that lasted until late Monday night.

"They've asked for a floor

presidential balloting. The 1,348 delegates will vote after the President's name is formally presented by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a longtime rival turned enthusias- tic booster.

Favorable Forum

Others indicated their en- thusiasm for a floor battle was waning, though the full con- vention loomed as a more fa- vorable forum than the com- mittee, on which each state has equal strength.

While different party factions and potential 1976 presidential hopefuls such as Agnew and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois concentrated on the GOP's post-Nixon era, the convention proceeded along its carefully constructed path toward the main 1972 business: renoma- ination of Nixon tonight and Ag- new Wednesday night and ap- proval of the party's platform.

Reluctance of Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland to press a minor dispute over ending the military draft ap- parently assured unanimous ap- proval of the platform at to- day's third session.

Two Minnesota delegates talked of a challenge to the strong antibusing plank.

Only one vote, captured in the New Mexico primary by war unconditionally. It also an- nounced amnesty for 496 South Vietnamese convicts.

Saigon Offers To Free POWs

Clemency Keyed To Buddhist All Souls Day

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government offered today to return 600 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of the New Mexico primary by war unconditionally. It also an- nounced amnesty for 496 South Vietnamese convicts.

The Foreign Ministry called on Hanoi to propose arrange- ments for receiving the POWs.

The Foreign Ministry said the clemency was being made on the occasion of Vu Lan, the Buddhist All Souls' Day Festi- val, which begins Wednesday.

"This is a unilateral decision in accordance with the humani- tarian policy of the government of the Republic of Vietnam," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Although described officially as a unilateral decision, such proposals in the past have been made in hopes of a reciprocal release of American prisoners of war held by the North Viet- namese and the Viet Cong.

Last Oct. 8, the Viet Cong re- leased the first American pris- oners in nearly two years, Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23, of War- ren, Mich. The Viet Cong in- dicated they would welcome re- ciprocation, and three days later the United States and South Vietnam freed a North Viet- namese prisoner. But that was the last prisoner exchange.

If carried out, the POW re- lease proposed today would be the biggest of the war involving North Vietnamese troops.

A similar proposal in June 1971 ended in failure, recrimi- nations, and embarrassment in Saigon and Washington.

The Saigon government an- nounced the release of 570 sick or wounded prisoners but could produce only 13 who said they wanted to return to the North. The 13 were to be transferred from a U.S. naval vessel at sea, but the ship never entered the agreed-on cease-fire zone because the North Viet- namese termed the plan a hoax and rejected it.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	A 9
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather Map	B 7
Women's News	ALL
Fox Cities	B 1

\$500,000 in Nixon Funds Mishandled, GAO Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new campaign finance dis- closure law under which the \$500,000 in campaign funds by GAO is currently conducting an audit.

President Nixon's re-election committee have been found by the Government Accounting Of- fice, the Washington Post re- ported in today's editions.

The Post attributed the re- port to "several reliable sources" and said that among the irregularities found by the GAO was a \$100,000 "campaign security fund," from which \$25,000 was deposited in the bank account of one of the sus- pects in the Democratic party headquarters break-in in June.

But Republican sources said any violations would be nothing more than administrative over- sights, the newspaper reported.

The Post said that violations from its sources include failure to report receipts and the agreed-on cease-fire zone because the North Viet- namese termed the plan a hoax and rejected it.

April 7—the effective date of

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April 7—the effective date of

Living Costs, Buying Power Up Sharply

Higher Prices for Food Again Blamed For Overall Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, faster than any month since Febru- ary, the Labor Department said today.

At the same time the depart- ment reported that the average weekly earnings of rank- and- file production workers rose eight-tenths of one per cent, twice the increase in consumer prices.

This left an increase of four- tenths of one per cent in buying power for July, the highest rise since the department began keeping the figures on real earn- ings in 1964.

A big increase in consumer prices was due mainly to a sharp jump in the cost of food. This went up a full one per cent in terms of the housewife's dol- lars, which the department said was six-tenths of one per cent more than usual for July.

Commodity Price

There was no increase in the average price of commodities other than food. These prices usually drop this time of year, due to summer sales and other factors, so nonfood goods showed a three-tenths of one per cent increase on a season- ally adjusted basis.

The four-tenths of one per cent increase in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index put the indicator at 125.5 for July. This means it costs \$125.50 to buy a cross sec- tion of goods and services that cost \$100.00 in 1967.

The largest single price in- crease was for the group in- cluding meats, poultry and fish. These increased 2.8 per cent in July putting them a full 10.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Increase Doubled

This was more than twice the increase for any other food group.

Many nonfood groups actual- ly decreased in price last month. Apparel fell nine-tenths of one per cent as summer wear went on sale at retail stores. New cars decreased three-tenths of one per cent in price as dealers began dis- counting 1972 models in antici- pation of the arrival of hun- dred 1973s.

On the earnings side, the de- partment figured that workers earned \$1.09 more a week in July than in June, for a total weekly pay check of \$136.47.

The department said this in- crease was attributable to a penny-per-hour increase in average hourly earnings and an increase of 12 minutes in the average work week.

Fischer Decides Against Forfeit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer arrived al- most punctually Tuesday for the 17th game in his world championship chess match with Boris Spassky after threatening to quit the match.

Leading Spassky 9½ to 6½, Fischer replied to the de- feating pawn to king four-tails of a value added tax for opener with a shock pawn to queen three.

Experts thought the challeng- er had never before played this line — the Pirc.



An Animated Pat Nixon reacts to the attention focused on her in Miami Beach during the opening session of the Re-

Wheat Cost Up, Bread Price Likely to Follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bak- ers, claiming wheat sales to the can increase prices without said Soviet Union have triggered government approval.

Higher flour costs, say our daily bread is on the verge of going up two to three cents per loaf.

"The wheat market went up and the Russian situation added fuel to the fire," said Richard W. Dasput, president of the American Bakers Association.

While he declined to predict flatly what might happen to flour at Kansas City sold for \$6.70 per one hundred pounds in mid-August compared with \$5.40 a year earlier. In early loaf of bread. By the time sales July—before the Soviet deal commissions and retail mark- ups are added, the increase to consumers could be at least two cents and perhaps three cents per loaf, the bakers say.

Large baking firms will have to seek price increases from clu- des, he said, a cost of about the Price Commission but 4 cents per loaf for flour.

Cost to Bakers

Dasput said it cost a baker about 23 cents last year to pro- duce a loaf of bread. That has to seek price increases from clu- des, he said, a cost of about the Price Commission but 4 cents per loaf for flour.

Profits before taxes, he said, averaged slightly more than one cent per loaf.

It's a "low-profit business," Dasput said. "And when flour goes up so sharply, it makes crop losses, are responsible for one hell of a squeeze."

According to the Agriculture Department, the average retail cost of a one-pound loaf of bread—many sold today are 24 ounces—was slightly less than 25 cents in June. Farmers re- ceived about 3.6 cents of that cost with bakers and other mid- dlemen getting the rest.

Growers Displeased

The National Association of Wheat Growers says it is non- sense to blame farmers for any increase in the cost of bread. And it claims an increase of two to three cents is unjusti- fied.

"According to the best we can determine, it takes an in- crease of about 40 cents per bushel in the price of wheat to raise the farmer's share in a loaf of bread by one-half cent," said Carl Schwensen, a spokes- man for the growers.

A two-cent increase would add at least \$120 million to con- sumer food bills annually, based on an ABA estimate of more than six billion loaves sold a year.

Dasput and some others in the baking industry claim the Agri- culture Department's export subsidy program is partially at fault.

Subsidies are paid to export- ers who sell wheat overseas at lower prices than in U.S. do- mestic markets. That subsidy is now 38 cents per bushel for wheat delivered to Gulf ports, the \$20-billion airborne warning and control system, for defense against manned bombers and a \$30-billion, 30-ship Trident sub- marine program.

"A tax increase will be nec-

Proxmire Forecasts Big Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today that if President Nixon is re-elected he will seek a big tax increase at the beginning of his second term.

The increase would be in the form of the value-added tax, a form of national sales tax. Proxmire said in a statement.

"The Treasury Department has been working out the de- velopment of a value added tax for months," he said.

"It is positioned to be sent up to Congress when the President has the election behind him."

"A tax increase will be nec-



This Is What One of Duluth's main downtown streets looked like Monday in the wake of heavy rains that hit the city on Wednesday and again on Sunday. At least 60 streets were fully or blocked by debris or washouts. Damages mated in excess of \$8 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Housing Alternatives Haunt This Empty Nest

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Florence and Joe have just sold the suburban house in which they have lived for almost a quarter-century. With both daughters gone, they have recently been presiding over an "empty nest" and their home had obviously become too large, too difficult to maintain for just two adults.



Porter

Where are they going? To a small apartment in a nearby city which they've rented on the shortest available lease. They are experimenting with this type of living while they decide whether — if ever — to invest again in a condominium or small townhouse or maybe a retirement retreat or whatever.

At every age, there is a right type of shelter for most of you. Let's, for illustration, take Florence and Joe through the age cycles. You can identify with whatever group fits you.

You are 22 to 25: single, earning a modest income; have a job which very well may be temporary; you might move to a job in another neighborhood or another city.

Rent. Stick to a studio or one-bedroom unit, keep your overhead and responsibilities to a minimum. If you have temperaments, get a roommate and cut your costs still more.

You are 25-30: now married; both of you are working and your combined paychecks come to more than \$15,000. Neither of you like the bachelor digs you have and you're very tempted to go for a co-op or condominium with all the alluring extras.

Don't. Rent a modest two-bedroom place near your jobs. Build a nest egg for use later when you'll have children, your expenses will go up and Florence may stay home for a while.

In fact, "live on the husband's salary and save the wife's for the nest egg," advises Robert F. Weinberg, chairman of the Robert Martin Corp., largest diversified builder in New York's Westchester County. And, Weinberg points out, most banks won't count the wife's income in determining creditworthiness.

You are in your early 40s; two children; your income is at a level permitting you to buy and you, Joe, are quite sure you'll stay with the same company for three years at least. The apartment is far too crowded and you're thinking of a house in the suburbs. Consider a townhouse — a

multiple dwelling with individual ownership, "the closest thing to a single family home with all the ownership advantages at a lower burden," says Weinberg.

And the townhouse is in an undeniable boom — accounting for 15 per cent of single family starts last year and skyrocketing again this year. While you might select other types of homes, the townhouse is an attractive variation a your income level.

You are in your early 40s; have just taken a new job at a much higher pay in a new area; your children are at the ages where they'll entertain; you want the house of your dreams.

This time, you buy a four-bedroom house and select the life style you want — in the suburbs or exurbs or whatever.

You might have done this at earlier ages when your children were very young — if and Florence, with or without a job, had the income to finance it and you were really set in your area. But this age progression arbitrarily assumes that you will take that new job in your 40s.

You are into your 50s; the kids have left home; the four-bedroom house is a burden. You sell.

Now your options are very wide. You may slip back into the big city and rent. Or you might go for a small condominium in your same area — enjoying the benefits of ownership and the suburban life without the annoyances of upkeep, etc.

Or you might put your money into a vacation — retirement home on a lake or golf course. Or you might build a rustic place in ski country.

Or you might buy a mobile home and follow the seasons when you, Joe, retire (just as you might have bought a mobile home when you were young if yours was a job which necessitated your moving from place to place or if you wanted this sort of shelter).

What type of roof over your head? You age — as well as your income and desires — will play a vital role in your decision.

(Copyright 1972)

Flood Relief Measure Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.6 billion flood relief bill providing funds for areas damaged by tropical storm Agnes in June and in earlier flooding in Rapid City, S.D., has been signed by President Nixon.

He called it "the largest single appropriation for disaster relief in our history." About \$1.3 billion is for disaster loans to aid flood victims in rebuilding homes, restoring farms and reopening businesses.



William DeFoe, foreground, and Joe Schreiter are two active Attic Theatre members who are in the cast of "Oliver," the musical currently playing at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The popular musical plays through Saturday, Sept. 2, with curtain times 8:15 p.m. through Saturday and 7:15 p.m. Sunday. This is Attic's last production of its 1972 summer season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton High-West Lists Early Events

A schedule of events for school opening by Emmett H. Hok, principal.

Students will be able to find their homeroom assignments on the doors after Sept. 1. They should report to the homeroom to begin the day and to register at 7:50 a.m. Sept. 5.

In the homeroom, students will receive their class schedules, handle registration details, receive their student handbook, pay the \$4.50 matriculation fee and buy the \$11 activity ticket. The latter is optional and is for all home athletic events, the yearbook and the newspaper.

Textbooks will be sold in the morning Sept. 6, in the West commons.

Sophomores are to report between 8 and 9 a.m.; juniors between 9 and 10 a.m. and seniors between 10 and 11 a.m.

Students are asked to bring their class schedules with them so that they are sure to purchase the proper books.

to \$197.9 million in the 1970-71 year, the alliance said. The state also paid \$28.3 million in categorical school aids and \$54.4 million in contributions to teachers, retirement and social security funds.

During the period, enrollment increased 20 per cent. Costs per pupil rose 79 per cent and the amount of general state aid went up 134 per cent. General state aids amounted

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'Oliver' Fits Image Of All-Family Drama

Attic Musical Has Proper Heart-Tug, Humor, Spectacle, Music, Atmosphere

BY JAMES AUER

The Attic Theatre, which teed off its 1972 summer season with the popular all-family musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is closing the season with another offering for general audiences, "Oliver!"

The Lionel Bart play with music, adapted from Charles Dickens' heart-tugging novel, "Oliver Twist," contains enough pathos, nostalgia, spectacle, hummable tunes and social consciousness to tweak the sensibilities of the most Scrooge-like observer, and director-designer Joseph Hopfensperger has brought it to the stage of Stansbury Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center with fidelity and imagination.

The physical production, as might be expected from Hopfensperger's past work, is ingenious and eye-catching, with a complex and highly atmospheric lighting plot and an even dozen scene changes deftly executed by means of a revolving stage.

Tattered Opulence The costumes, by Anne Glaser O'Boyle, are a swirl of appropriately tattered opulence, and musical accompaniment, provided by an offstage, 19-piece orchestra, conducted (with an eye to a closed-circuit television screen) by Tom Jacobs, is excellent — expressive, yet muted, in keeping with the dramatic emphasis of the production.

There are, for most audiences, few surprises in the familiar story of "Oliver!" It's pure, if necessarily compressed, Dickens — a workhouse boy (Oliver Twist) offends his keepers by demanding an extra serving of gruel and is sold off, for a pittance, to an undertaker, who assigns him to work as a "coffin follower." There's an altercation, and Oliver escapes to become an apprentice pick-pocket under the tutelage of the notorious Fagin. Ultimately, following other complications and a moment or two of violence (strictly G-rated), Oliver winds up where he belonged in the first place — with people who will cherish and not exploit him.

Oliver Appealing First of all, there is the cast — 11-year-old David Waite, spunky and appealingly boyish as the resilient Oliver; gifted Mike Magnusen (remember him in "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off"), making a complete, and remarkably successful, change of pace as the thieving Fagin; Sandra Herwig, in fine voice as the sensitive Nancy; John R. Montclair, menacing as Bill Sikes, and Kim Nerenhausen, vigorous as the Artful Dodger.

Among the supporting actors, Pat Flanagan and Kip Vincent serve up some amusing moments of character comedy as Mr. Bumble and the Widow Corney, and Steve Jerrett and Shirley Larson keep things moving as Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry. Jerrett, in particular, abetted by an excellent makeup job, is marvellously sepulchral as the wraithlike undertaker; his singing of "That's Your Funeral" is one of the high points of the first act.

Charles Seter turns in an authoritative job as Mr. Brownlow, Oliver's well-to-do protector, and Cleo Ware, Tom Ghisli, Sonya Ellefson, Robert Schoenbohm, John Bassewitz and Margaret Steckbauer are serviceable in lesser roles.

Fagin's Gang Great No review of "Oliver!" would, of course, be complete without a mention of one of the show's prime assets — the wonderful crew of Workhouse Boys who later double as Fagin's gang. These enthusiastic and well-matched youngsters, effective throughout, hit their musical peak in "Food, Glorious Food" number, and in Fagin's showpiece, "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two."

With its emphasis on character, situation and atmosphere, Attic's "Oliver" is paced deliberately, rather than at breakneck speed, and choreographer Wende Harmon's musical numbers are carefully integrated into the fabric of the show as a whole. In point of fact, it's difficult to tell where Hopfensperger's work leaves off and Mrs. Harmon's begins. And this is as it should be, in view of the unified dramatic thrust of the production.

"Oliver!" resumes its 13-performance run tonight at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. It's a meticulously staged, thoughtfully-acted version of one threatened after he witnesses a murder on The Mod Squad. The Fall semester registration continues Tuesday. Classes begin next Monday.

Students pursuing a college degree in business administration now may earn their full freshman and sophomore-level credits at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, university officials have announced.

Students may begin with survey courses in business on the freshman level. Two such courses offered by the UWCFV for the 72-73 school year are Business and Its Environment and Government and Business.

Students also may enroll in mathematics courses beginning at any level, and completing those required for their degree. On the sophomore level, students can enroll in business courses in Accounting, Macro Economic Analysis, Micro Economic Analysis, Money and Banking, and Statistics.

Students who are outstanding in upper-level sophomores may enroll in two courses under the Statewide Engineering Education Network program. These courses, Labor Unions in America and Business Law are available through University Extension.

Students also may complete other requirements for a business administration degree at UWCFV. Faculty adviser for the program is Veldor Kopitzke. The Fall semester registration continues Tuesday. Classes begin next Monday.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Daktari
5:30-News
5:30-TV 11 News
6:00-Olympics
6:30-Hot Squad
7:30-Marcus Welby
8:30-Rep. Nat'l Convention
10:00-News
10:30-Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00-Carlocks
7:30-Lessie
8:00-Underdog Rocky
8:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
9:30-Phil Donahue Show
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password

11:30-Split Second
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:30-Medical Game
2:00-Dating Game
2:30-General Hospital
3:00-One Life to Live
3:30-AEC Rep Nat'l Convention
3:30-Leave It to Beaver

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-My Favorite Martian
5:30-CBS News
6:30-News
7:30-John Byner Monday Hour
7:30-Rep. Nat'l Convention
10:00-News
10:30-Movie
12:30-Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00-Cheer-Up Time
7:30-CBS News
8:00-The Flintstones
8:30-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-What Every Woman Wants to Know
9:30-Get-2-Gether
10:30-Family Affair
11:00-Love of Life
11:30-Where the Heart Is

11:25-News
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-As the World Turns
1:30-Guiding Light
2:00-Secret Storm
2:30-Edge of Night
3:00-My Three Sons
3:30-Anything You Can Do
4:00-Star Trek

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequences
5:30-NBC News
6:30-Rep. Nat'l Convention
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00-Farm Digest
7:00-Today Show
7:30-Dinah's Place
8:30-Concentration
10:00-Sale of the Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Wno, What Where Game

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30-Three on a Match
1:00-Days of Our Lives
2:00-Secret Storm
2:30-Another World-Say City
2:30-Night to Remember
3:00-Sumerset
3:30-Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-News
5:30-Truth or Consequences
6:30-Rep. Nat'l Convention
10:00-News
10:30-Movie
12:30-News

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1:30-Medical Game
2:00-Dating Game
2:30-General Hospital
3:00-One Life to Live
3:30-AEC Rep Nat'l Convention
3:30-Leave It to Beaver

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
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12:30-News

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2:30-General Hospital
3:00-One Life to Live
3:30-AEC Rep Nat'l Convention
3:30-Leave It to Beaver

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30-Uncle Doug's Car-Ton Club
5:30-Roy Rogers

6:30-Hole in One Derby
9:00-Movie

12:30-The Untouchables
11:30-News

Movies On TV

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Holiday For Sinners" (1952) A doctor, a priest and a punch-drunk fighter try escaping harshness of their lives during Mardi Gras, but are forced back into grim realities. Gig Young, Keenan Wynn.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Beginning of the End" (1957)

9 p.m.

34 — "Jailbreakers" (1960) Three escaped convicts try to retrieve \$400,000 buried in a ghost town. Robert Hutton, Mary Castle.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Top Secret Affair" (1957) A tough lady publisher is out to discredit a general

named to a diplomatic post, but love intervenes. Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, Jim Backus.

11 — "Rogues March" (1954) Falsely accused British officer drummed out of the service, enlists at a private and rejoins his regiment just as it enters battle against rebels in India's Khyber Pass at turn of the century. Peter Lawford, Janice Rule.

11 p.m.
7 — "Rogues March" 12:45 a.m.
2 — "Human Desire" (1954) A faithless wife uses her wiles on a young man in an attempt to have him kill her husband. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford.

Nomination, Roll Call on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-10 Channels 11-9 — The evening's coverage of the Republican National Convention includes a film "Nixon The Man" to be introduced by John Wayne. The formal proceedings include the nomination for the presidency and roll call of the states. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is expected to place President Nixon's name in nomination.

8:30-10 Channels 11-9 — ABC's Convention '72 in its condensed format highlights the major developments at the convention. Anchormen Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner offer analysis of significant trends and developments on the floor.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The special guest as a man whose life is threatened after he witnesses a murder on The Mod Squad. The Fall semester registration continues Tuesday. Classes begin next Monday.

To Your Good Health

Bone Bruise, Damaged Bursa Very Painful

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I jumped from a ladder and hit my heel hard on the ground. I could hardly put any weight on it because of the pain.

It is now two weeks later and it is still touchy. I put heat on it and liniment, but it is slow healing.

I was told I had bruised the bone. Just what happens when the bone is bumped hard like that? — T.F.W.



Dr. Thosteson

A bone bruise can result from a solid, blunt blow to an unprotected bone, such as the shin. There is bleeding under the surface of the bone — just as a bruise that you can see is the result of bleeding below the surface of the skin.

In time the blood in a bone bruise will absorb, but not necessarily in two weeks.

From the type of your injury, I would suspect that you may have damaged a bursa in the heel — a bursa being a fluid-filled sac over a bone. Just guesswork on my part, of course, but an inflamed bursa (bursitis, in other words, would remain painful because of any pressure on it.

You could, of course, have bruised the heel. Who told you it was a bone bruise? Your doctor, or just somebody who volunteered an opinion?

In either case, continue the heat which helps, but try to keep pressure off the sore heel. A soft heel pad, rubber or other

material) to shift your weight may help and is distinctly worth trying.

Both pain and itching can be extreme with shingles, which is a particular type of virus disease. The duration of the disease varies greatly, depending largely on the patient's general health and age to begin with.

There can be some rise and fall in the intensity of an attack, too, which has been the origin of the idea that shingles can "come back time and again."

Actually, this is not true. Once the attack is ended, there is no reason to fear the ailment will return. Seldom if ever does a patient get a second attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in finding a doctor in pamphlet on shingles? We've heard shingles will come back home. I wonder if you could time and again. Is this so? — give me any assistance, either a list of names or an organization I could contact — M.R.O.

Yes, I have a booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," which will take some of the mystery out of this affliction for you. be glad to give you names of Send 15 cents in coin and a long accredited doctors near you. It's

material) to shift your weight may help and is distinctly worth trying.

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THE WORD IS OPTIMUM

Enjoy A Summer Menu Treat Partake of Our Light, Refreshing Cantonese Dinners Also Steaks—Seafood—Chicken Serving Daily Including Sundays

POLYNESIAN DRINKS Delightful Summer Goodness Open 5 P.M. Ph. 733-2427 Collect

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TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE 139 N. Richmond Appleton Phone 739-9101

Serving Cocktails Mexican Buffet \$2.35 Every Wednesday 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Private Dining Room

It's tuesday again And that means Tonight is Family Night...99¢

We Serve Coca-Cola

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE • 130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD — APPLETON (Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound) • 600 N. KOELLER ST. — OSHKOSH

Introducing NEW LATEX STAIN from Dutch Boy

Revolutionary new Latex Stain enhances rustic look

No primer needed

Outstanding color retention

30 minute Latex dry

Easy sand and water clean up

Bohlmann's (NOW 2 STORES) PAINT-GLASS-WALLPAPER-SUPPLIES 110 Moon St., Neenah—Ph. 722-2831 222 E. Win. Ave., Appleton—Ph. 733-2521

100% Pure Lean Beef — Fresh Daily — BURGERS

J.D. DRIVE-IN

Between Mead, Pool and AHE on John Street

Not Far From Where You Are!

Dear Friends and Customers:
I am very pleased to announce and welcome H. Jim Unenbruck to our management staff at J.D.'s fast food operation. With Jim's unique management abilities I know we'll be able to continue and improve the quality, service and cleanliness that you've been accustomed to receive at J.D.'s.

The addition to any management staff, we believe, is to and for the betterment of the customers. Jim and I will be working very closely to see that this principle is maintained here.

To show friends, customers and new customers how happy we are to have Jim added to our staff, I've decided to offer the specials listed below which I am sure will please you.

Yours Respectfully,
J. D. Unenbruck
Owner-manager

MANAGEMENT SPECIAL — NO LIMIT PER CUSTOMER

"DRINKS ON US" TUES.-WED. THURS.

FREE BEVERAGE with Each Order of:—

J.D.'s DOUBLE CHEESE DOUBLE BURGER and/or J.D.'s FILLET OF FISH SANDWICH } The Pace Setters!

CHAR BROILED BURGERS 6 for \$1.00 DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIES 6 for \$1.00

The Post-Crescent A 9
Tuesday, August 22, 1972

Let's Go TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT
ALL THE FILMS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

Cinema TWINS MARC 1
ENDS TONIGHT! 7:15 & 9:30
"★★★★"
—New York Daily News

CABARET
LISA MINNELLI
PG

Cinema TWINS MARC 2
WEEKDAYS & SAT 7:00 & 9:00

FRITZ the CAT
He's X rated and animated!
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED — ALL SEATS \$2.00

VIKING
ENDS TONIGHT
MATINEES DAILY CONT. 1:30
The best-selling novel becomes a spectacular spy-thriller!

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
PG

CINEMA 1
ENDS TONIGHT! 7:00 & 9:15

BILLY JACK
HE'S BACK AND WE HAVE HIM
PG

NEENAH
ENDS TONIGHT
NAPOLÉON and SAMANTHA
CO-HIT
DISNEY'S "MILLION DOLLAR DUCK"
EVENINGS START 6:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER

"PRIME CUT"
you saw the layout in Playboy

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15

TOO HANDSOME, TOO YOUNG, TOO LIBERAL—
—Doesn't Have a Chance—
HE'S PERFECT!!

ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"
PG

STARTS TOMORROW
7:00 & 9:15

Marcus CINEMA 1
COMFORTABLY COOL

VIKING NEENAH
STARTS TOMORROW!

Holland—where is the baby?

The Shocking Best-Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie

Please don't reveal the secret of **The Other**

Starring Uta Hagen, Diana Mulcahy, Chris Martin, Urvashi Kumbhar
Produced and Directed by Robert Mulligan
Associate Producer Don Kranz
Music by Jerry Goldsmith
Based upon the novel by Thomas Tryon

MATINEES DAILY
CONT. FROM 1:30 AT THE VIKING \$1.25
PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED
7:00 & 9:00

FRITZ the CAT
He's X rated and animated!
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

HELD OVER!
7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
2021 & 2024

Gimbels
2nd ANNUAL BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL MOVIE PARTY
MONDAY, AUGUST 28th
VIKING & CINEMA 1
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW FOR ALL CHILDREN AT GIMBELS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is FAMILY NIGHT
(from 4 Until 9 only)

At SHAKEY'S

\$1.00 OFF on all Family Size Pizzas
½ PRICE on all Soft Drinks

Banjo & Piano Music 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. and Sun. 6 to 10

SERVING PIZZA & CHICKEN
Until 2:30 A.M. Each Friday & Saturday

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & V.E. Public House
2295 W. College Ave.
Across From Kmart

PIZZA-CHICKEN-CHIPS and SALAD
"ALL YOU CAN EAT" **\$1.49**
Served Daily 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.
and Mon. & Tues. Nights 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

The PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theater in a Garden
Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.
NOW THRU AUG. 27

On Stage Two Weeks
Charley's Aunt
The funniest farce of all time by Brandon Thomas

Box Office Fish Creek—(414) 868-3287
Tues. thru Fri. 8:10 a.m.—\$4.00 and \$3.00, Sat. & Sun. 8:00 a.m. and Sun. at 7:30 a.m.—\$4.50 and \$3.50

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER PLUS THE ABC NEWS TEAM KEEP A SEASONED EYE OUT FOR THE UNEXPECTED AS THEY BRING YOU EXPERT COVERAGE OF THE PROCEEDINGS

TONIGHT: REPORTS OF COMMITTEES ON PLATFORM, CREDENTIALS, RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS. NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

8:30 PM

WLWK 11
Green Bay

Champagne Dinner
Monday—Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday—10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday—10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday—1½ Roast Duckling
Saturday—Prime Rib

\$4.95
Per Person including Champagne Serving 8:15 a.m. — CLOSED 5 DAYS

NOON LUNCHEONS
Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. COMPLETE MENU FROM \$1.65

Alex's Crown
2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS.
733-5571

GRAND THEATRE
The Great Living Musical
The Great Living Musical
The Great Living Musical

L-O-O-K

Wednesday nights
CHICKEN, A.Y.C. Ent. \$1.45

LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK 2 1/4 lb. \$2.95

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON \$9.95 \$2.55

BRICK'S SPECIAL SP. ON STEAK 2 1/4 lb. \$3.35

A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO \$6.50

NEW YORK STEAK SPECIAL \$9.95 \$2.50

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
PH 984-9330

BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

Ends TONITE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

What's Up Doc
OPEN AT 7:30

PAINT Your Wagon
RATED PG

STARTS TOMORROW NITE

WALT DISNEY
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

41 OUTDOOR
Hwy 41 734-4551

ENDS TONITE OPEN AT 7:30
BONNIE & CLYDE
BULLITT

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

STARTS TOMORROW

DR. PHIBBS RISES AGAIN
PHIBBS is back from the grave with some devilish new devices to torture and terrify his enemies!

BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB
PLUS 2nd HIT

TOWER
OUTDOOR 788-7538
Hwy 00 Little Chute

A Favorite at — CHEF BILL'S!
JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL
— at the Bar Only!

Jumbo shrimp served with crackers and sauce in large TULIP Glass

NOT A LARGER ONE IN TOWN! 75¢

CHEF BILL'S
Phone 733-3600
Bill & Jon Dougherty, Your Hosts

1405 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
Tonight ...

"ROGUES' MARCH"
starring Peter Lawford

10:30 P.M.

WLWK 11
Green Bay

The Musical Comedy Smash
Book, Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART

OLIVER!
TONIGHT thru Sept. 2
For reservations, phone Box Office, 734-8693
Ad. 12 & 30 Students 10
Curtain 8:15, Sun 7:15

The Attic Theatre
Lawrence Music Drama Center

LIVE MUSIC!

TOMORROW NITE: 9:30-1:30
"Johnny Z"
and The **SOLID SOUNDS**
ORGAN • DRUMS • VOCALS

DELICIOUS! OUR C-ARCOAL-GRILLED SANDWICHES
Steak—Hamburger—Cheeseburger

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OICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
Vendors of Glendora Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

★★ SHALIMAR SPECIALS ★★
Along With Complete Menu

TUESDAY—Complete Dinner
U.S. Choice ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$3.95

WEDNESDAY—Complete Dinner
PERCH \$1.85

THURSDAY—Try out—EXTRA SPECIAL
RED SNAPPER reg \$3.45, \$2.50

Hors d'oeuvres Table
Serving 5 to 11 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Open Monday Even for Private Parties Only
PH 788-1711

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County Trunk "OO"

Northland Ave. Exit Off 41
305 W. North St., Little Chute
Ed & Lois Mandock, Your Hosts

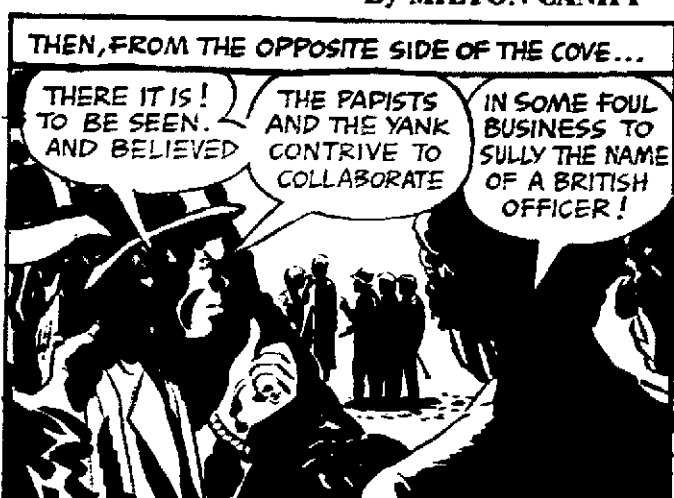
NOON LUNCHEONS
4 Specials Daily 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



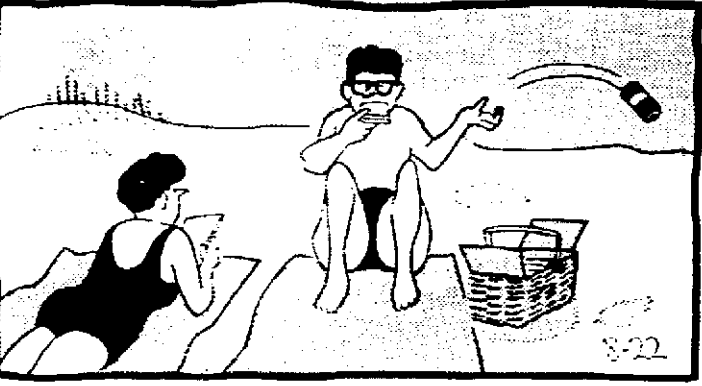
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

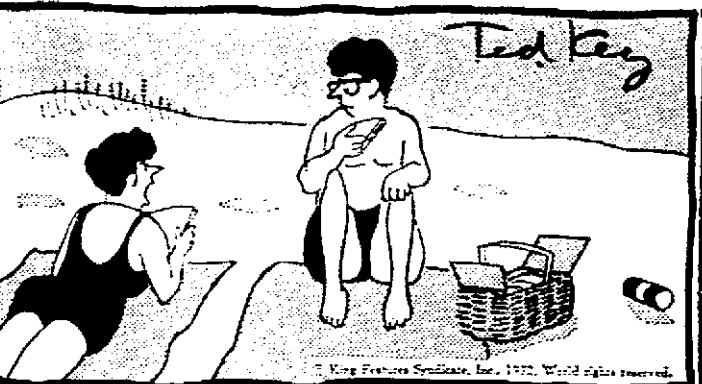
HAZEL



PHANTOM

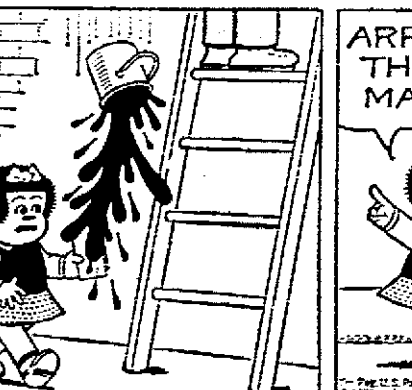


By FALK and BARRY



"Keeping America beautiful?"

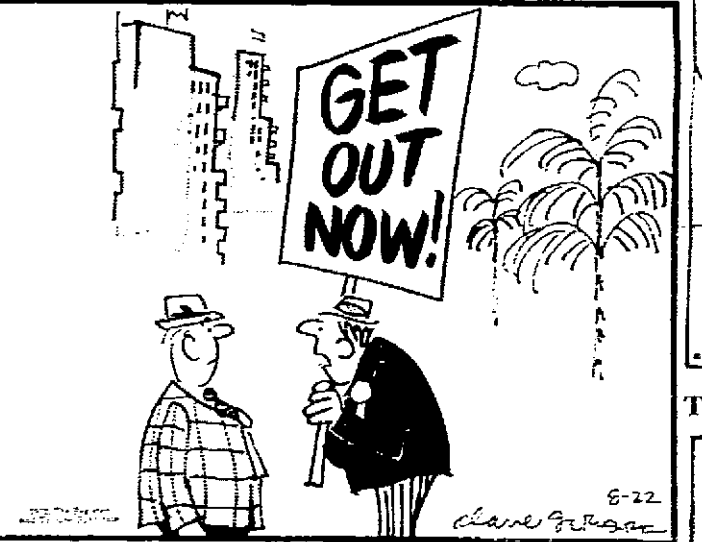
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

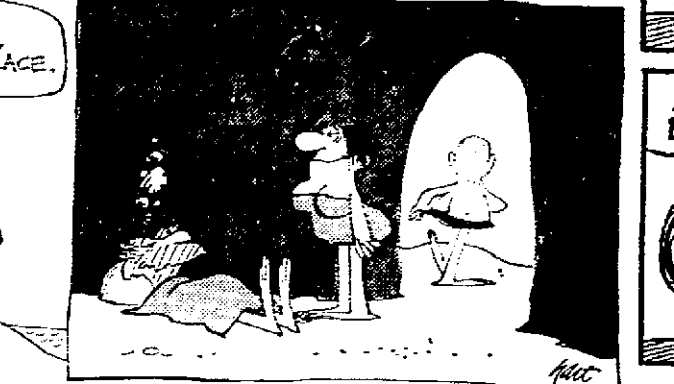
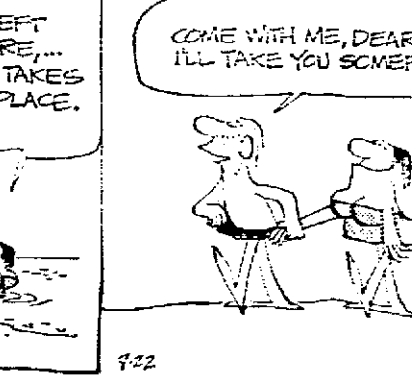
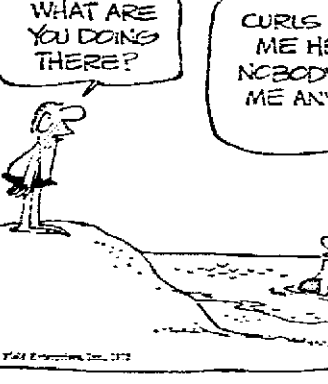
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



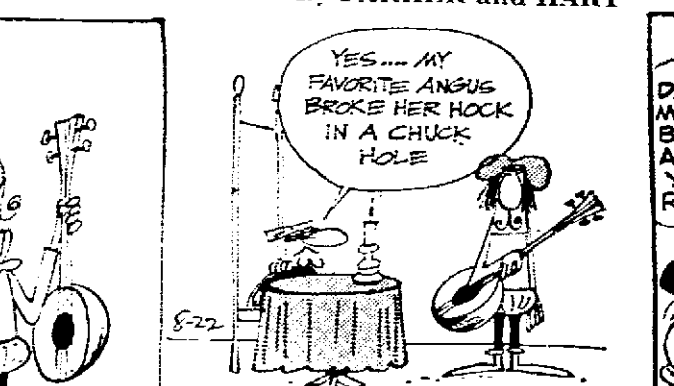
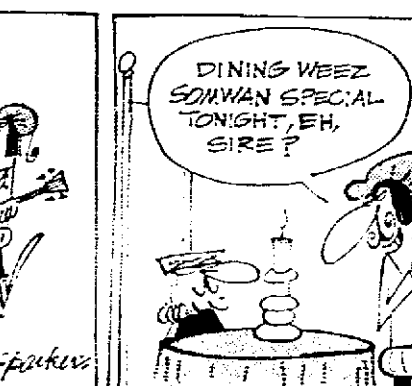
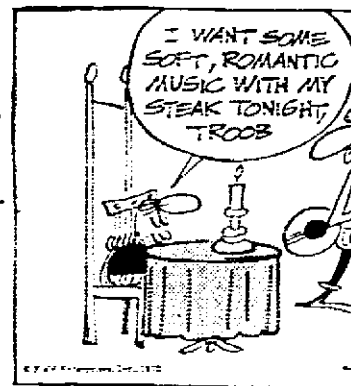
"Vietnam? No, it's aimed at the guy who's got my hotel room!"

B. C.



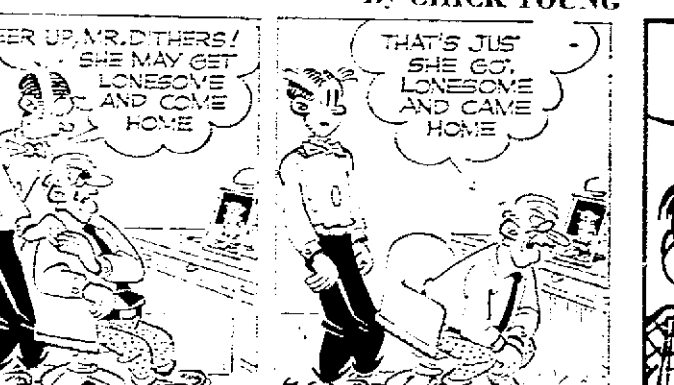
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SANDERS and O'NEILL

Crossword

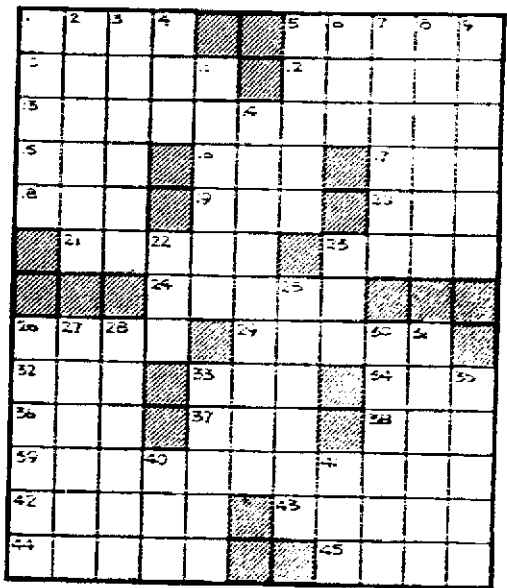
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Priest
5. Gusher
10. Type of cheese
12. His tomb is in Ravenna
13. Store employee
15. Singular
16. Hammar-skjold
17. Imitate
18. Portuguese coin
19. Ripen
20. Santo of baseball
21. Varnish ingredient
23. Sensible
24. Sluggish
26. Free from damage
29. Paper quantities
32. Building extension
33. Card game
34. One time (2 wds.)
36. Old note
37. Scottish explorer
38. Sine qua
39. Being unruly (2 wds.)
42. Moved gradually
43. Lamprey catcher
44. Feats
45. Hans Andersen was one
1. Concerning (2 wds.)
2. Less hairy
3. Steve of "diving" fame
4. Taro root
5. Maxim
6. — de mer
7. Turkish city
8. — it! (hurry) (2 wds.)
9. Tranquil
11. Pre-destine
- DOWN
14. Of a German composer
22. You (Ger.)
23. R.R. —
25. Abandon; forsake
26. Become furious (2 wds.)
27. Refer

ROMP BOOST
AREA SALUTE
MINT PLATEN
PET MEDFORD
LATELY FILE
LOLL HOLD
ROOT BANE
LOUT TARE
ABT PRIEST
SELLOUT MIT
CROUSE LINE
ATONED INGE
RAKED EDEN

Yesterday's Answer

14. Of a German composer
22. You (Ger.)
23. R.R. —
25. Abandon; forsake
26. Become furious (2 wds.)
27. Refer
28. Fastening device
30. Luzon seaport
31. Unjustly obtained
33. Gratings
35. Gide
40. Edwardian sou-briquet
41. Married



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B QBWM SE GHRGX E ZFH KF
QFCWH NMRK QRKN FZ ZCBHKGW
RKG HSONE ODCWH. — KBTMFXRW
JCHNFK

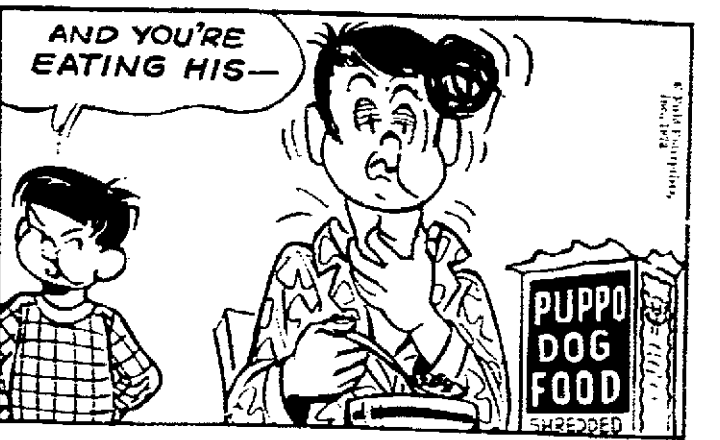
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BARGAIN... ANYTHING A CUSTOMER THINKS A STORE IS LOSING MONEY ON.—KIN HUBBARD

PEANUTS



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



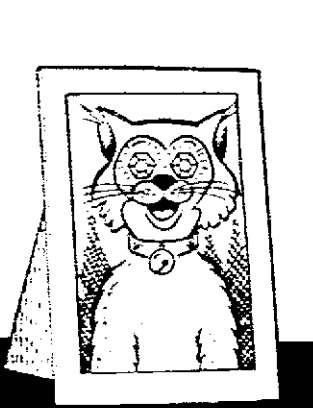
I BET DANIEL BOONE ALWAYS CARRIED EXTRA BATTERIES.

Young Hobby Club

Rhinestones Used For Unusual Portrait

BY CAPPY DICK

A kitten's picture with eyes that shine like gems is fun to make with the help of a couple of rhinestones which



Poster Board

can be brought in various sizes and colors.

Get two flat-back green rhinestones and glue them to the picture to serve as the kitten's eyes.

Apply a border of mounting tape. Finally glue a cardboard card to the back of the picture so it will stand upright on your desk.

Whenever rays of light strike the picture correctly, the rhinestone eyes will gleam as cat's eyes do in the dark.

Biggest according to Guinness

Largest Camera: The largest camera ever built was the Anderson Mammoth camera, built in Chicago in 1900. When extended, it measured 9 feet high and 20 feet long. Its two lenses were a wide-angle Zeiss with a focal length of 68 inches and a telescope Rapid Rectilinear of 120 inches focal length. Exposures averaged 150 seconds and 15 men were required to work it.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Baseball Takes on New Look With Donkeys



A Kindt Lumber player tries to push the donkey he is riding and at the same time dodge the gal player with the ball. The action took place during the Thursday donkey baseball game at Greenville.

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Can a donkey play baseball? Mr. Clean, Dum-Dum, Big Bertha, Lucy, Honey Pot, John Wayne and Spiro Agnew (at third base) proved that it can be done.

The donkey baseball game sponsored by the Greenville Civic Club, got underway about 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Greenville Community Park. Donkeys were provided by Bob Crosby's Donkey Ball, Chippewa Falls.

Opponents in the game were John Hancock Insurance Co., Appleton (all female) and Kindt Lumber Co., Greenville (all male).

The action-packed game got off to a hilarious start when Spiro entered and promptly laid down to roll in the chalk designating third base.

Rules for the game were relatively simple: All players must be on donkeys except pitcher and catcher; when throwing the ball players had to be mounted, and runners, after hitting the wiffle ball, were to mount an eager donkey and ride him around the bases, with or without his permission.

Now, if only someone had explained the rules to the donkeys the game might have gone quite smoothly. But, sticking to their reputation of stubbornness, the donkeys preferred to play the game their way, which only occasionally coincided with the rules.

At the end of the seven-inning game the score was Kindt Lumber 3, John Hancock 2.



After Whacking the Ball into the outfield, Mrs. Ronald Pelz takes a running jump so she can board her donkey and get to first base before the

ball. The donkey merely stands passively not caring if he ever gets to first.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

Mrs. Edward Laurent, at right, tags out John Ziegler as he tries to reach third base. Trying to avoid the ball, he falls backwards which gives Kindt Lumber an automatic out. Rules for the donkey game state that once a runner has reached first base he is out if he falls off his animal.

Quaker

DAIRY STORES

How much better can you treat your family, but with our fine flavored fresh dairy and bakery products. Try us, you'll like us.

Potato Buns

Why cook in this weather—make glorified sandwiches and please everyone.

Regularly Dozen 48¢—While They Last Dozen

39¢

Ice Cream

No better cooler anywhere and delicious flavor, too.

Regularly Gallon \$1.29—While It Lasts . . . Gal.

\$1.19

Pie Shells

Ready to fill and bake. (Hint: If you want to bake them empty, bake upside down on another tin—otherwise they may shrink.)

2/35¢

Milk

GRADE "A" FORTIFIED HOMOGENIZED

Above Prices Good thru Saturday, August 26, 1972

85¢

88¢

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS JUGS

We have been accepted by the U.S.D.A. to partake in the food stamp program

Walter Bell Honored By Gladiolus Society

Walter Bell of Appleton, was presented a plaque by S. F. Darling, Appleton, on behalf of the membership of the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society. The presentation was made during the state society's banquet this weekend at the Golden Griddle after the judging of the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Show at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Each year this award is given in appreciation of outstanding service and devotion to the group's activities. Bell was one of the founders of the Fox River Gladiolus Society in 1954, the sponsoring group, and became active in the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society.

He has served several terms as president of the Fox River group, treasurer of the state society, and director. He has been a delegate to national gladiolus conventions and was the show chairman this weekend.

Free

HAVING A WEDDING?

Use our hall for Showers, Weddings and Receptions. It's free!

Also available for meetings. For reservations phone 725-8474

Thunder Bowl

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL FAVORITES

STYLED FOR THE NEW GENERATION

A. Girls' Two Tone Brown Suede Tie — Sizes 8 1/2-3 \$6.99

B. Girls' Black Crinkle Patent Tie — Sizes 9-3 \$5.99

C. Boys' Two Tone Brown Tie—Sizes 8 1/2-3 \$7.99 Sizes 3 1/2-6 \$9.99

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Appleton & Neenah

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Planert-Zak

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Planert, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. to Raymond W. Zak. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Zak of Green Bay and the late Elhart R. Zak.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Burger-Thomas

SCHOFIELD — October 23 is the wedding date of Cynthia M. Burger and Douglas L. Thomas. Miss Burger is the daughter of Mrs. Susan S. Burger and the late Richard H. Burger. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Shirley G. Thomas, 727 Telulah Ave., Appleton, and Herbert F. Thomas, Little Chute.

Valentine-Van Rooy

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Valentine, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Kenneth P. Van Rooy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Rooy, route 2.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding.

Schmerein-Heaney

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schmerein, 315 River Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Daniel James Heaney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel K. Heaney, Queenstown, Md.

A December wedding is planned.



Lynn Eastman



Marilyn Korth



Marjorie Bosin



Nancy Peapenburg



Linda Warriner

Korth-Stroud

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Marilyn Dawn Korth and Ronald L. Stroud has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Korth, route 2.

Mr. Stroud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stroud, route 1, Larsen.

Habeck-Seefeldt

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacoby announce the engagement of their niece Kathleen M. Habeck to Daniel L. Seefeldt.

Mr. Seefeldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seefeldt, Tigerton.

Bosin-Sternhagen

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Marjorie Jane Bosin and Mark Edward Sternhagen has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry

Bosin, 412 S. Mill St., and the late Mr. Bosin.

Mr. Sternhagen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, 915 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

The couple plans a November 1973 wedding.



Donna Planert



Madge Burnett



Kathleen Habeck



Susan Schommer

Nettekoven-Wochinski

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Mary Luann Nettekoven and Michael Wochinski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Nettekoven, 520 W. Eighth St. Mr. Wochinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wochinski, 120 Garfield St.

Eastman-Attoe

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eastman, 2026 N. Linwood, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Lynn, to Dennis Attoe. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Attoe, Wautoma, and the late Mr. Attoe.

Johannes-Little

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johannes, 2600 N. Oneida St.,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn to Stephen C. Little. He is the son of Mrs. Jack Little, Evanston, Illinois and the late Mr. Little.

A February wedding is planned.

Schommer-Verbruggen

KAUKAUNA — A May 12, 1973 wedding is planned by Susan M. Schommer and Michael J. Verbruggen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schommer, route 2. Mr. Verbruggen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Verbruggen, 722 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Warriner-Baeton

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Sheldon, formerly of Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Foster Warriner to Allen Baeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baeton, Grand Forks, N. D. Miss Warriner also is the daughter of B.C. Warriner, Lake Delton.

Peapenburg-DeBroux

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peapenburg, 113 Dell Ct. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy A. to Richard R. DeBroux, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeBroux of Neenah.

An Aug. 25, 1973 wedding is planned.

Burnett-Oehlke

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burnett, 504 Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madge E., to Daniel J. Oehlke. Mr. Oehlke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Oehlke Jr., 1791 Oakridge Drive.

Erma Ponders Obsolescence

BY ERMA BOMBECK

All you people over 30 out there, and you know who you are, are taking a beating these days from the crayon and coke crowd.

A pre-teen in Philadelphia is writing an advice column for the daily newspaper. A 16-year-old in the East made a bundle on the stock market until someone thought to ask his age. A youngster testified before a government committee protesting vitamin commercials on Saturday morning children's shows. And a 17-year-old tennis player from Ft. Lauderdale beat a 30-year-old champion.

I don't know what you were doing between the ages of 10 and 17, but I spent puberty scraping bubble gum off my upper lip and basting my acne.

In Denmark, an organized group, headed by a 10-year-old

and an eight-year-old have even issued a civil rights manifesto was an Italian greeting for "How's your Mother?"

In it, they demanded a four-day school week, more TV movies, the right to eat only dishes they liked and not having to kiss relatives who did not appeal to them.

If that isn't enough to make you take the training wheels off your shopping cart, nothing is as I was saying to my neighbor, Margaret. "Your kid got a hit record going or anything?"

"He's unemployed this summer, but in the fall Buster is getting ready for the Space and Aeronautical Science Fair sponsored by the Pee Wee Nuclear Physicists. Last year, he won the Werner von Braun award for perfecting a fuel for submarines in the five-year-old division. What about

your boy?"

"He spent the morning explaining a Woody Allen joke to me that I couldn't understand," I said.

"Aren't kids nowadays incredible?" she asked. "I mean the way they are actively involved in our society at such an early age. I suppose you heard about Juanita's boy? He's directing a movie that is supposed to be released soon."

"I bet she'll be so proud to go to the premiere with him."

"Oh he can't go. He isn't old enough to see it."

As we sat there drinking coffee, it occurred to us that youngsters held their own art exhibits, race car competition, had their own beauty pageants, outnumbered adults on Juvenile Jury 5-1, recorded their own records and knew more about sex than any 30-year-old had a right to know.

Love is...



Forests Increasing

Forest acreage in the U.S. has increased about 15 percent in the past 10 years.

Valley Couples

Schmidt-Nelson

SEYMOUR — Judy Schmidt and Glen Nelson exchanged wedding promises Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, both of route 1, Black Creek.

Mrs. Bernard Neumann, Black Creek, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mrs. Lyle Nelson and Gloria Nelson.

Russell Nelson, Shiocton, served as best man. Other male attendants were Bernard Neumann, Lyle Nelson and Randall Schmidt.

The new Mrs. Nelson is an employee of Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek. Her husband is a self-employed mechanic.

The couple will reside in Shiocton.

Wolf-Schafer

OSHKOSH — Shari L. Wolf and Robert C. Schafer exchanged marriage promises recently during services at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Kalwitz, 914 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and the late Joseph Wolf. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Geraldine Schafer, 1523 N. Mason St., Appleton, and Robert F. Schafer, 306 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

The former Miss Wolf was given in marriage by her brother, William Wolf. Honor attendants were Vicki Sams and John Rosera.

Mrs. Schafer attends Appleton's City College of Cosmetology. Her husband is with Bartlett Asbestos and Cork, Inc. They will reside in Appleton.

Klatt-Tennie

NEW LONDON — Exchanging wedding vows Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic

Church, were Susan M. Klatt and David J. Tennie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klatt, 512 Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennie, route 2.

Susan Murphy was maid of honor with bridesmaids Ann and Mary Kay Tennie. Junior attendants were Christine and Timothy Klatt.

Terry Cooney was best man. Other male attendants were James Klatt, David Mulroy, Garrett Wensel and Michael Stephens.

The new Mrs. Tennie is employed with Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The couple will reside in River Falls.

Gottfried-Milhaupt

MENASHA — Molly Gottfried and Jim Milhaupt exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Melvin Gottfried, 846 Tayco St. and the late Mr. Gottfried. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milhaupt, 724 W. Elsie St.

Mrs. Darla Esslinger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brady Muthig and Mrs. James Schuelke.

Frank Bouessa Jr. was best man. Other male attendants were Donald Milhaupt and Gary Pire.

Mr. Milhaupt is employed by Valley Recharging Service.

Corry-Ellis

MENASHA — Evangel Community Church was the setting for the Friday wedding of Mary Elizabeth Corry and Kenneth Darr Ellis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corry.

Repeat Vows



Mrs. Thomas Johnson

737 John St. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Dan Arndt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Patterson and Mary Stepanski. Junior attendants were Michelle Corry and Danny McMahon.

Mike Crow, Amarillo, Tex., was best man with Larry Corry and Steve Johnston assisting.

Mr. Ellis has attended Amarillo College, Amarillo and West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas. He is employed by Neenah Apiaries Neenah where the newlyweds will reside.

Shoman-Johnson

WINNECONNE — Peggy Jo Shoman and Thomas Mark

Johnson, route 1, spoke wedding vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoman, route 1, Larsen. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Larsen.

Mary Reudinger, Allenville, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam DeShaney and Paula Shoman. Dana DeShaney was flower-girl.

Best man Ron Schmude was assisted by Tim and Dan Johnson.

The new Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Practical Nursing. Her husband is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Sonnleitner-Santkuyl

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday nuptial Mass of Carla Marie Sonnleitner and Paul H. Santkuyl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Sonnleitner, 620 E. Maple St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Santkuyl, 1119 E. Byrd St.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Fuerst Jr. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Sonnleitner, Kathy Nechodom and Betty Wege.

Tom Luedtke was best man with other male attendants Dennis Sonnleitner, Edward Fuerst Jr., Tim Nechodom, Jay Sonnleitner and Terry Druckery.

ORTA Monthly Meet Is Knee-Slapping Affair

SEYMOUR — The Outagamie Retired Teachers' Association's (ORTA) monthly meeting and dinner was a lively affair with skits and pantomimes adding up to entertainment.

Thursday found former teachers and librarians assembled at the Seymour Hotel dressed in a multitude of fun gear. Golden memories were called back with a knee-slapping production, "Friday Afternoon Composition."

During the business session officers were elected for the coming year. They include Olin Dryer, president, Kau-

kauna, Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, first vice president, Hortonville, Mrs. Ruth Stranzburg second vice president, Appleton, Mrs. Alfred Melcher, secretary, Seymour, and Mrs. William LeCapitaine, treasurer, Black Creek.

Above, going through the "compositions" past are standing, Mrs. LeCapitaine seated front row, Mrs. Walter Melcher, Seymour and Mrs. Philip Paulson, Seymour. At right, incoming president, Olin Dryer makes a point.

October 19 is the next meeting date of the association (Post-Crescent Photos by Randy Peterson)



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THE PRODUCTS OFFERED TO YOU ARE THE COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS

The Mature Woman's Working Life

BY ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK — The typical working woman, half a century ago, was 28 years old and unmarried. Today she's over 40, married and with several children, who are nearly grown. Her increased life expectancy gives her about 20 years to build a second career, if she wishes.

Today's woman — unlike her predecessor — works for personal reasons as well as economic ones. Mechanization and automation have cut down on household responsibilities. Higher education has broadened her horizons. She wants to feel useful outside the home. She is a year for work.

Some work to provide families with extras, such as after housing, traveling, vacation and college tuition for children. Half of those who work, according to the U.S. Labor Department, do so because of urgent financial need. In some cases, the income of the husband is insufficient to feed and clothe a family. In others, the woman — separated, divorced or widowed — is the family's support.

Self-Esteem
Depending on the circumstances, a job can contribute to a woman's ego, or add to her fatigue. One recent Michigan study of college-educated women found the full-time wives and mothers didn't do as well as those who worked.

They tended to have less self-esteem at middle age, and were envious of the "purposeful and involved" lives of their husbands and teenage children. Meanwhile those who combined marriage with career viewed themselves as better wives and mothers than their full-time counterparts.

The working woman with the double responsibility of job and home needs the cooperation of her husband and children to manage. If her husband objects to her working, or if she has serious family problems, the strain on her can be increased. Yet, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the absentee and turnover rates for women are no higher than for men.

The woman who works usually encounters various legal, educational and occupational barriers that a man does not. Many companies routinely exclude her from responsible jobs and from training programs that lead to advancement.

Often, she receives unequal pay for equal work. According to a recent survey by the Financial Women's Association, Wall Street women receive secretarial salaries for working as analysts and administrative assistants. On the average, a woman earns \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year less than a man her own age. It's been estimated that a woman needs a college degree to earn more than a man with an eighth grade education.

A woman's occupational choices are likely to be more limited too. One in three college-educated women turn to teaching. Women abound in the health professions — as nurses, therapists and technicians — but constitute only seven per cent of all doctors. Most mature women are found in unskilled jobs. According to current statistics, more than 50 per cent of those over 45 hold clerical or service jobs; 13.6 per cent are professionals or technicians, and only 6.7 per cent are in management.

Changing Times
But times are changing. The U.S. Labor Department — noting that so-called women's fields are becoming overcrowded — suggests that women study automotive mechanics, business machine and household appliance repair. These fields, it points out, require no special physical strength and often permit flexible work schedules.

Under the pressure of equal rights and equal opportunity legislation, women are entering apprenticeships as aircraft mechanics, draftsmen, printers and plumbers. Federal regulations — now barring sex discrimination in companies holding government contracts — are creating new opportunities for women as financial analysts and administrators. More college-trained women are becoming doctors, architects and lawyers.

According to U.S. Labor



Department sources, more than half the women in the present labor force are between the ages of 45 and 54, and this proportion is expected to grow. The interest in working is unquestionably there. A decade ago, Sarah Lawrence College established a Center for Continuing Edu-

cation to help women resume the education they interrupted to marry and raise a family. The response was such that hundreds of colleges throughout the country now have similar programs.

Despite these developments, observers note that customs and attitudes are slow to

change. It remains to be seen, says the U.S. Labor Department, "if many women will enter and succeed in trades and professions." It depends, says a spokesman, on better job counseling and vocational preparation for women, and on "the will of the women themselves."

Your Problems

She Thinks Sex 'Dirty Trick'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband just handed me the newspaper and said, "Read this." I thought it would be your usual column saying something about how women should let their husbands run themselves bowlegged while the wife looks the other way. This is what I call The Ann Landers Forgive-and-Forget Syndrome. But it was even worse than that.

It quoted a New York doctor as saying, "Sex is not only here to stay but it will help you stay here longer." The nut then went on to praise sex as wonderful exercise for the heart, "also a fine tranquilizer." He said, "If a man is in good health, sex will help him stay well." The author didn't say it would do for the woman who has done a big laundry, ironed nine shirts and chased after three kids all day.

In spite of all this gibberish about liberation, women are still enslaved and will remain so for biological reasons. It's a dirty trick, played on them by the Creator and nothing can change that. Sign me — Pooped in Philadelphia.

Dear Pooped in Philly: If you consider sex a "dirty trick" against women, I feel

sorry for your husband — and sorrier for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent issue of the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine (Great Britain) the following tabulation appeared:



Landers

I hope you will print it because you reach millions of people who read your column when they can't find time to read anything else.

What Liquor Costs

- (1) America has 9 million chronic alcoholics.
- (2) Approximately 200,000 new cases of alcoholism occur every year.
- (3) Of the 50,000 Americans killed in traffic accidents annually, 28,400 have alcohol in their blood at the time of the accident.
- (4) Over half a million disabling injuries were sustained last year in crashes involving problem drinkers.
- (5) There are 2,000,000 ar-

rests annually for public drunkenness.

(6) Americans spent over 21 billion dollars for alcohol last year.

(7) The time lost from work, the damage to property by drunks, and the cost in welfare was over 15 billion dollars in 1971.

(8) Over half the states report that alcoholism is the most frequent diagnosis for first-time admissions to state hospitals.

(9) One-third of all suicides are alcohol related.

(10) Insurance statistics reveal a 10 to 12 year decrease in life expectancy among alcoholics.

(11) Nearly one-third of all cases handled in child guidance centers show one or both parents are involved with chronic alcoholism.

How long will it take before the public wakes up to the menace of alcohol? Is drinking liquor worth what it costs? — A Reader Who Learned the Hard Way

Dear Reader: I don't know how long it will take, but I am not optimistic.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Martin Balsam, one of America's greatest character actors in the films, on the stage and in television is often remembered in his characterizations long after the vehicle itself is forgotten. He won an Oscar as the best supporting actor for his role in "A Thousand Clowns" and his latest success is in the film, "Confessions of a Police Captain."

Balsam finds time for an occasional game of bridge. In today's challenging game he examined the evidence in the "police captain" style and came up with the winning inference.

Balsam took his ace. If he had played quickly without examining the evidence carefully, Balsam would have tried to either pick up the trumps without a loser and lacking that, he would have then relied upon the diamond finesse. This would have yielded a loser in every suit and a lost contract.

Balsam thought about West's vulnerable bidding on such a scarcity of high cards and came to the logical conclusion that West must have started with 10 cards in hearts and clubs. This conclusion led him to the winning line of play.

Balsam cashed his spade ace to check for any singleton trumps. When this failed, he cashed his diamond king and led a low diamond to dummy. When West followed, Balsam went straight up with the ace.

Following his original plan of playing West for five hearts and five clubs, Balsam led a spade from dummy and suddenly finessed against East's spade jack. He eventually lost one diamond, one club and a heart and made his contract.

After West's diamond and the bidding had been revealed, West had ruffed the second diamond. Then he had ruffed a diamond with a trick to be lost later in any event, and the trumps would have been evenly divided.

Well planned and well played, Balsam plays a fine bridge game as well as in the movies.

The bidding:
West: 1♥, 2♣, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥, 101♥, 102♥, 103♥, 104♥, 105♥, 106♥, 107♥, 108♥, 109♥, 110♥, 111♥, 112♥, 113♥, 114♥, 115♥, 116♥, 117♥, 118♥, 119♥, 120♥, 121♥, 122♥, 123♥, 124♥, 125♥, 126♥, 127♥, 128♥, 129♥, 130♥, 131♥, 132♥, 133♥, 134♥, 135♥, 136♥, 137♥, 138♥, 139♥, 140♥, 141♥, 142♥, 143♥, 144♥, 145♥, 146♥, 147♥, 148♥, 149♥, 150♥, 151♥, 152♥, 153♥, 154♥, 155♥, 156♥, 157♥, 158♥, 159♥, 160♥, 161♥, 162♥, 163♥, 164♥, 165♥, 166♥, 167♥, 168♥, 169♥, 170♥, 171♥, 172♥, 173♥, 174♥, 175♥, 176♥, 177♥, 178♥, 179♥, 180♥, 181♥, 182♥, 183♥, 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Mini Cheese Pizza 5 2 oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

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Side Pork lb. **49^c**

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Melons** Each **49^c**

Michigan Plump, Sweet, Juicy
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End in Sight for Many Billboards

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The environmental conservation movement in future decades may regard Oct. 1, 1972, as one of the historic dates in the Wisconsin effort to preserve the state's scenic beauty.

On that day administrative regulations of the state highway commission, enacted under authority of a sweeping new state law, will begin to remove from the major and most traveled rural roads of the state thousands of the billboards and other signs that have proliferated over a period of many years in the absence of any effective statewide controls.

Conservationists for decades have protested the blight, as they regard it, of the tens of thousands of signs erected to catch the eyes of motorists on the major roads of the state, many of them traversing some of the most attractive landscape that is the lure that brings thousands of visitors into Wisconsin for vacations and holidays.

Pressure for legislative action grew during the last three legislative sessions before 1971.

but there was little evidence that the lawmakers were responding and considerable resistance from the numerous and substantial commercial interests involved.

One of the reasons was that purists, as some legislators regarded them, controlled the anti-billboard forces and insisted upon such sweeping prohibitions that the combination of resistance forces turned out to be overwhelming.

Pragmatic Attitude

Several years ago one of the ranking officers of the state highway division was named to

the Natural Beauty Council as a voting member. Some Capitol observers relate the more pragmatic attitudes of that group to his influence.

Another influential force was the threat of the withdrawal of federal financial assistance to the state highway construction program, under the federal highway beautification act of 1966, for those states which refused to act to remove some of the sign-boards on their major travel routes.

Some of the sign-board critics have said that they are disappointed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Summer Street Residents Get Support in Zoning Bid

Because the Board of Public Works had refused to alter its street improvement policy, the special assessment policy, the city commission voted Monday afternoon to rezoned the properties along the north side of Summer Street, giving the residents some relief on a road improvement special assessment.

The plans commission had recommended the change from commercial back to residential.

Ralph Gertsch, a citizen member, said that this was just another in a series of many examples where the "assessment policy is running zoning and planning."

He said that it went against the purpose of the city's master plan, which showed the area as a commercial on a long range basis.

City Planner Jack Hetu and Robert Miller, director of public works, said the change back to residential zoning wasn't necessary.

One plan commission member argued Monday afternoon that it was improper that assessment

2 Girls Killed Riding Cycles

Third Fond du Lac Teen-Ager Remains in Critical Condition

OSHKOSH — A Fond du Lac girl remains in critical condition at Mercy Medical Center today following a truck-bicycle accident in which two of her companions were killed Monday morning.

The accident occurred at 10:14 a.m. Monday at U. S. 45 and Lake Road, seven miles south of here.

Debbie J. Spittel, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spittel, sustained severe head injuries.

Killed were Sharon Andrews, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, and Pamela M. Collins, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Jr., all of Fond du Lac.

Both girls had been taken to Mercy Medical Center for treatment of severe head injuries.

The Andrews girl was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. and the Collins at 2:52 p.m.

According to the Winnebago County Sheriff Department, the girls were traveling north on U. S. 45 when they were struck from behind by a northbound truck. The Spittel and Andrews girls were on a tandem bicycle, and the Collins girl on a single-seat bicycle.

The impact of the collision threw each of the girls about 50 feet. They landed on the road- way in the intersection.

Driver of the truck, Arthur C. Hackbarth, route 2, Fond du Lac, said he didn't see the bicycles. He said he heard a thud, and when he looked in the rear view mirrors, he saw a bicycle flying through the air.

Hackbarth then stopped the truck.

Menasha Boy Drowns in Tub Seizure Blamed In Monday Death Of John Resch, 13

MENASHA — A 13-year-old Menasha youth, John T. Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resch, 108 Milwaukee St., was the victim Monday morning of an accidental drowning in the bathtub of his home.

A spokesman for the county coroner said the drowning resulted after an epileptic seizure.

Both the fire department ambulance and the police department responded to an emergency call at 11:45 a.m. and a police officer applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived. The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

According to police reports, the youth's mother found the boy face down in the bathtub on the second floor of the home. He had not responded to her calls.

John would have been in the eighth grade at St. Mary School this fall. Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters and a brother, all at home.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Laemmle Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

activities for the convention.

"We have, or will have by the end of the week, provided security for 121 separate functions, ranging from platform committee meetings to women's brunches," Fish said.

"We've also handled all ticket security — 29 different types of tickets," he continued. They range from "letting you see just the moon" to walking onto the podium.

Knowles, with Frank Conway of Thorp, a longtime GOP workhorse, financial backer and personal friend of the ex-governor, interrupted. They shook hands, chatted inconsequentially and parted.

"What do you think of that," Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



Sidewalk "Snooperintendents," minus basement walls of a new home on N. Mason Street. Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running.

Appleton's Tax Collections Completed; \$16 Million Paid

The city has completed its work in the office, and those who had paid too much were collected to total \$1,740,310. The city collected \$16,118,417 last year, compared with \$15,618,417 last year.

Mrs. La Bore's report indicated that real estate tax collections this year totaled \$14,137,919, compared with \$12,668,839 a year ago — a 12 per cent increase.

The total collections compare with \$14,577,675 collected last year — an 11 per cent increase in dollars used for operating the city government and Appleton's share of the school budget.

Some \$253,000 in real estate tax and miscellaneous specials still must be collected but they will be collected by Outagamie County according to operating procedure. Mrs. La Bore said the real estate tax should be turned over to the city in a short time, as the county takes on the responsibility for collection.

\$16 Million Total

When the \$251,717 in uncollected real estate tax is received the total tax collection will be over \$16.4 million.

The figure most sharply varying from its counterpart of a year ago was the uncollected personal property tax from businesses' inventory and personal property. This year some \$12,209 still must be collected while a year ago, only \$6,439 wasn't paid on time.

Two businesses have large sums that they owe, and several businesses haven't paid all their taxes for this year, Mrs. La Bore said.

"All in all, I'm very satisfied, after all the problems we have had earlier this year," she added.

John would have been in the eighth grade at St. Mary School this fall. Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters and a brother, all at home.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Laemmle Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

activities for the convention.

"We have, or will have by the end of the week, provided security for 121 separate functions, ranging from platform committee meetings to women's brunches," Fish said.

"We've also handled all ticket security — 29 different types of tickets," he continued. They range from "letting you see just the moon" to walking onto the podium.

Knowles, with Frank Conway of Thorp, a longtime GOP workhorse, financial backer and personal friend of the ex-governor, interrupted. They shook hands, chatted inconsequentially and parted.

"What do you think of that," Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Offered Increase

The Little Chute board of education recently offered the teachers a \$100 increase in the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Overuse of Nursing Homes Cited

More effort should be made to keep people out of nursing homes and hospitals, a State Department of Health and Social Services official said Monday.

Joseph Kexel, regional director for the state agency's division of family services, told members of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services that some area counties have more nursing home beds than are necessary.

Many persons receiving assistance, Kexel said, could be more appropriately cared for at less cost, outside nursing homes and hospitals.

"We're finding some people who shouldn't be in nursing homes and hospitals," Kexel said. And others are kept there longer than they should be.

More emphasis probably should be put on the use of

adult foster homes — Winnebago County was cited as being a leader in that effort — visiting nurses and welfare department homemakers.

Kexel was one of three state welfare officials invited to meet with the social services board to discuss a wide range of topics that included "the stranger in the home," Work Incentive program (WIN), benefit retroactivity, family planning fraud investigation, babysitting, and the role of welfare and those who administer it.

Accompanying Kexel were Russell A. Duket, chief of the county administration section of the Division of Family Services, and Donald Brey, counties supervisor for the division. All three men were from the Green Bay regional office of the state welfare agency.

In response to a query from

Supv. Herman Ripp, social services board chairman, Duket said that the presence of another person in the home of a welfare recipient is not sufficient legal grounds to deny assistance to the recipient or her children. The issue has been the subject of court cases, Duket said.

"Perfect Life"

Besides, Duket explained, the public mistakenly expects the poor person to live an entirely different type of life than other people.

"What the public expects," Kexel told Ripp, "is that once you get on welfare, you should lead a perfect life. It's too much to expect."

On the subject of a welfare fraud squad, which was under study by some Outagamie County supervisors several months ago, Duket said the plan might

have merit in some respects, but "I object to a squad where there would be midnight raids and looking under the beds." It would be degrading, he said, and he wouldn't want a fraud standard for welfare recipients and a separate one for non-recipients.

Social services board members agreed that one of the more common complaints they receive deals with persons getting aid who aren't entitled to it. Kexel said that not more than one or two per cent of the people receiving assistance could make it on their own.

Purpose of Welfare

Other issues raised by county supervisors and the responses to them by state welfare officials included:

— The purpose of welfare. Duket said the basic philosophy

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Ira J. Nichols of Webster isn't a new student, he's just a visitor to Appleton who found a convenient seat at Lawrence University from which to watch the activity on College Avenue. Post-Crescent Photo

Important Man at the Convention

Ody Fish Enjoys Wheeling and Dealing Again

BY JOHN P. DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Bald-headed, cigar-chomping Ody Fish, one of the really important men at the Republican National Convention here, was "hiding" in a quiet suite in the glossy Fontainebleau Hotel.

But anybody who's anybody was only a heap or a ring away — including President Nixon, the head of the Secret Service, the mayor of this city of White House, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the man running this affair, and of course, Fish's "home" delegation — Wisconsin, housed in the plush Dorland Country Club Hotel, some 23 miles west on

the grassy outskirts of the Everglades.

Ody J. Fish, longtime political brains for Wisconsin Re-



Fish

publicans, is chief sergeant-at-arms for this second exercise in madness on the way to selecting a president.

Fish hasn't changed much

since he cut his teeth in political organizing some 15 years ago in Waukesha County.

He enjoyed "wheeling and dealing" then, as he did when he steered Warren P. Knowles to the statehouse, and he still enjoys it today.

The gruff, curt Fish is ensconced in Imperial 5, a rather unglamorous three-room suite of the Foremost Hotel on Collins Avenue's strip.

After about eight minutes with Fish, interrupted by his two-way radio, the telephone, several aides, his secretary, and former Gov. Knowles, Fish lunged for the phone.

"Bob (to his assigned driv-

er, I'm going to the hall." The mammoth, white convention center four to five miles to the south.

Then to me. "That's the only damn advantage to this job," free, immediate and efficient transportation, a luxury only top level dignitaries enjoy.

On the way out the door, with several stops to instruct subordinates, Fish fired away: "I realize I haven't been too gracious..."

Fish's job, which he declined to explain in detail, partly because of its complexity and partly, perhaps, because he doesn't want anyone to know about it, is coordinating police, pages and Secret Service

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Family Flees Burning House

COMBINED LOCKS — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a kitchen and back shed at the home of Roy Haack, 307 Prospect St., about 3:30 a.m. today.

The family, including two children, ages 1 and 4, and the mother escaped injury from the blaze after a brother living across the street noticed the fire as he was about to retire.

Destroyed were a refrigerator, motorcycle, and other items in the shed as well as all of the kitchen appliances. Extensive smoke damage also occurred throughout the house.

Mr. Haack reportedly had been hospitalized only several hours before the blaze due to an illness.

Twin City Elks Lose Appeal To Keep Tax-Exempt Status

MENASHA — Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge 676 was denied its claim for continued property tax exemption by the Board of Review Monday in a case which almost certainly will be taken to court.

In its action, the board upheld a \$132,900 assessment of the Elks property at 2 Mills St. by Assessor Franklin Halada. This could mean \$5,500 in taxes on the current rate.

Hallada put the property on the tax rolls after a November, 1971, decision by a three-judge federal court in Milwaukee and a directive from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue that private clubs practicing racial discrimination cannot constitutionally be given a tax exemption.

The local lodge is part of the national Elks organization, which has a "white only" membership clause. Only a national meeting can change the Elks constitution and by-laws, and a move to delete the racial clause failed last month.

The Board of Review made its decision Monday after hearing legal arguments better suited for a judge, but which had to be made at the initial proceeding in order to lay grounds for a court appeal.

Atty. Ray J. Fink contended that the Elks should not be placed on the tax rolls at least for this year because the Wisconsin Department of Revenue had not ordered their tax exempt status ended until May 18.

Under state law, property is assessed by its status on May 1, Fink said, and argued that removal of the Elks tax exemption after that date was like a building going up after May 1, which would not be subject to taxation until the next year.

City Atty. Richard Steffens, however, argued that the Elks lost their tax exempt status as of the November date of the decision by the three-judge court in Milwaukee, and therefore that the Elks property was taxable this year.

"They were discriminating on May 1, Steffens said, adding that state officials had told him that no matter what the Board of Review might do, the assessment would remain on state tax rolls for the purpose of calculating school district equalized valuation.

"If we tax, and it's later declared invalid, the Elks will be made whole. But if we don't put it on and it turns out to be valid, the city will lose," Steffens said, contending that the assessment could not be restored several years from now after the case is decided in court.

Fink disagreed, saying that the city could restore back assessments for up to five years.

"Technically, the Department of Revenue should be revoking exemption on everybody who discriminates, such as the Polish Falcons or B'nai B'rith," Fink argued.

The November court decision which both attorneys referred to was one brought by black Milwaukee Ald. Orville Pitts who sought to have the Milwaukee Eagles Club stripped of its tax exempt status because of racial discrimination.

The court held that the state could not grant tax exemptions to clubs which practice racial discrimination and ordered the Department of Revenue to investigate whether the clubs were discriminating.

The result was the May 18 directive stripping the Neenah-Menasha Elks and six other Elks lodges in the state of their tax exempt status as "benevolent fraternal organizations."

Some doubt on the validity of the November court decision was cast by the Supreme Court's decision this June that a Pennsylvania Moose lodge could not be barred from discriminating just because it held a state-granted liquor license.

Steffens said Monday that Elks lodges in Green Bay, Sheboygan and Manitowish had been placed on the tax rolls this year, although he did not know if there had been any dispute about it.

In Marshfield, a Board of Review recently took the Elks lodge off the tax rolls. Fink said.

NM Chamber Seeks Funds for Development

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Chamber of Commerce is asking for financial support from the two cities and townships to get an economic development committee created and operating.

A. John Wiley, chamber executive, told the Neenah city council Monday, that the move was being made to combat similar efforts in surrounding communities, specifically Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Fond du Lac.

The proposal calls for a full-time staff person, experienced in economic development, to handle the task of assisting local industry in expansions, and to recruit new developments.

But, to keep the man and operation going, a commitment of about \$21,000 would be needed in each of the next two years. The suggested funding is to get \$5,000 each from the two cities and chamber of commerce, plus \$3,000 each from the two townships.

However, the financial breakdown is tentative and probably will be changed. Today, Wiley indicated that a cost division would more likely be based on equalized value of the four municipalities instead of flat fees.

However, it was this taxpayer support that drew fire at the Neenah meeting Monday night.

Ald. Michael Ellis and Robert Troyer questioned whether such an effort should be supported with tax dollars. Both contended that support should come from the chamber and not through tax monies.

The program, which has been adopted by the chamber board of directors, is scheduled to begin Jan. 1 when the full-time man can be placed on the payroll and governed by an 11-member board comprised of two representatives from each municipality and the chamber with the 11th chosen by the other ten.

Wiley said one of the reasons for creating the committee was "there are 260 such committees in the state and the Twin Cities has become a prime target for other cities. This committee would be a tool for economic development."

According to Wiley, Oshkosh and Appleton each have a full-time staff person working on industrial development.

However, the aim of the Twin City committee would go beyond industrial development. "Our's is broader to include economics, such as office space and commercial activity," Wiley said.

The staff person would be employed by the chamber and responsible to the 11-member committee which would "develop its own guidelines for operation, meeting procedures, election of appropriate officers and preparation of its budget," according to a prepared explanation of the program.

Troyer, citing chamber budgets in Appleton and Oshkosh, which are more than double the local chamber budget, said, "There no tax support there, there'd be no need for a handout," he said.

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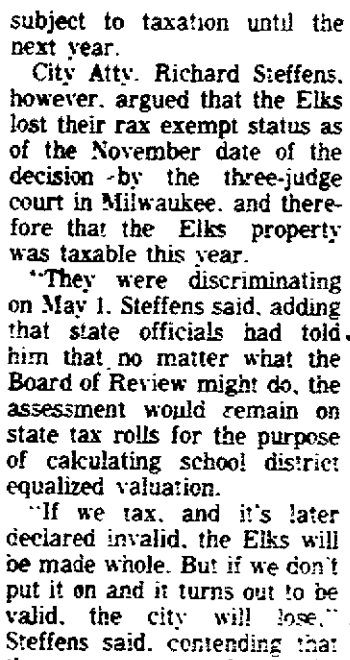
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Winnebago County State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, was the main speaker at the GOP corn roast at Winnebago County Park Monday. He warned fellow Republicans against apathy in the upcoming state and national elections and called on them to work hard so that the "kookie" program proposed by Democrats at the state and national level aren't given a chance of enactment. —Post - Crescent Photo.

Recreation Department Announces Special Activities for Fall, Winter

The end of summer hardly means the end of the Appleton Recreation Department program. Although the summer park schedule closed last week, fall and winter activities soon will be getting under way, some early in September.

The first programs to start in the fall are the men's and boys' touch and flag football leagues. Aug. 25 is the deadline for registering for the men's six-man touch competition. Fifteen players are required to form a team, and an entry fee of \$40 will be charged. Play begins Sept. 5.

Seven-man flag football for boys in 5th, 6th and 7th grades will begin Sept. 16. Registration must be made by Sept. 3.

Dancing

Tap and acrobatic dancing and baton twirling classes will open for registration Sept. 5-15. The fee for first and second year dance students is \$25, and for advanced students, \$34.

Half the fee must be paid at registration. Classes begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 25 at Columbus School.

Baton twirling classes for boys and girls ages 6 through high school will begin the week of Sept. 25 at Edison School. A fee of \$25 will be charged, with half due at registration.

Recreation Department activities beginning in October or later include the following:

- Bridge classes, for adult beginners, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 4. Registration should be made at the recreation office. A fee of \$5 will be charged for eight Wednesday night sessions.
- Chess club, for beginners or experienced players, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 4.
- Youth Center open from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Reid Golf Course Clubhouse. The center opens Nov. 3 and continues through March. Membership fee is \$2.
- Saturday play periods for boys and girls, beginning Nov. 11. Gyms are open from 9 a.m. to noon for boys, 1 to 4 p.m. for girls.
- Hockey leagues to be organized in December.
- Archery classes to begin Oct. 9 and 11 for beginners and advanced groups. Students in 5th to 8th grades are charged \$1; 9th to 12th, \$1.50; adults, \$3.50. Equipment will be provided for those who do not have their own.
- Judo instruction to begin Nov. 8 and will meet on Wednesdays through the winter. Instruction for adult men and women only.
- TOPS club to meet at the Jefferson School auditorium.
- Women's exercise and swim classes, starting Oct. 19. A \$10 fee covers nine sessions at Appleton High School-East.
- Volleyball league for industrial, church, fraternal and business organizations, to be played Monday nights. Teams must be registered by Sept. 29, with a \$25 entry fee. Women's volleyball is to be organized at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at a meeting at the recreation office.
- Adult soccer league to be organized at a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the recreation office. Entry fee, \$30 per team.
- Arts and crafts classes for children 6 to 15. Classes begin Oct. 14 and will meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- Handball classes for beginners and experienced players, beginning Nov. 8 and meeting Wednesdays.
- Badminton classes for beginners and advanced groups, scheduled as follows: Beginners, grade and high school students start at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 at Lincoln and Franklin school gyms with a fee of \$2.50; advanced and adult classes begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at Appleton East, with membership fee of \$5 or \$8 per married couple. Another adult class meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 4 at Appleton East. Rackets will be rented for a small fee.
- Open swimming each Sunday afternoon beginning Oct. 15 at the Appleton East pool. Mother and child classes also will be offered Sunday afternoons.
- Basketball leagues — industrial league, meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, with play beginning Nov. 8. Entry fee, \$40 per team.
- Major AAA and AA leagues, meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 to prepare for play starting Nov. 9, at \$40 per team fee.
- Men's church league — meets at 8 p.m. Oct. 3, play starts Nov. 7. Entry fee is \$40.
- Boys' church league — meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 18, to begin play Nov. 4. Fee, \$6 per team.
- Senior league — for players 35 or older, meets at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3, with play beginning Nov. 6 if sufficient interest is shown. Entry fee is \$40 per team.
- Women's League — Meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 4; play begins Nov. 6. Fee is \$20 per team.
- Boys and girls' grade school leagues, from 5th grade and up. Play begins Nov. 11; information will be sent to the schools. All meetings will be held at the recreation office.
- Special events will include Halloween parties for grade school children on Oct. 31; a winter carnival in January, with skating races for grade, junior and senior high school students; and a holiday vacation program for students in all age groups.

Additional information is available at the recreation office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Federal Policy to Guide NM Housing Efforts

NEENAH — The Neenah and Menasha housing authorities (NHA and MHA) Monday agreed not to move toward a joint Twin City effort unless they obtain a definite commitment from federal officials that such a step would improve chances of obtaining funds for local projects.

The decision to sound out federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials first before making any local merger moves was made at a joint meeting of the NHA and MHA.

It came after NHA member Walter Chrapla argued that with recent administrative shake-ups in HUD's Milwaukee office, local officials had no sound basis for believing that a joint Twin City effort would bring quicker funding.

After wide-ranging discussion, NHA Chairman John Westor said he would seek to set up a meeting with John E. Kane, who will be sworn in Wednesday as director of HUD's Milwaukee office.

The joint NHA-MHA meeting had been arranged after Nika Corp., the consulting firm representing both housing authorities, had reported HUD officials as saying a joint Neenah-Menasha effort would give both a higher funding priority.

In the past several years, other HUD officials, the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and Sixth Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, have all said the same thing.

The most recent suggestion for a merged effort came in a conversation with a Milwaukee HUD official, Jerome Perry, of Nika, told the meeting.

But the official refused to make a commitment in writing that a joint effort would increase funding priority. Perry reported.

"How can we be sure that he is speaking for Kane?" a frustrated Chrapla asked.

The merger question "is like a bowl of jelly — it's elusive as heck," Perry admitted.

"There is no question that this merger of housing authorities is in the mill, but whether it's applicable to Neenah-Menasha, we just can't find out," Perry said.

But Perry also said that a joint effort "can't hurt." Neenah-Menasha's funding priority, he noted that while a joint effort would mean one housing authority and single administration of projects, buildings could still be scattered in both communities.

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\$15,000 Bond Set In Shooting Case

Bond was set Monday at friend took the three children to \$15,000 for Michael D. Ryan, 33, her home for the evening.

230 Garfield Ave., Menasha. A couple living in the 300 block of E. Harrison Street said murders of his estranged wife they saw two persons running Jane, 29, and William M. from 1217 Madison St. after the Brownson, 27, route 1, Seymour, shooting. One ran south on at Mrs. Ryan's residence, 1217 1/2 Madison St., Appleton, about 10:50 p.m. Sunday. The other reportedly entered a green car and left the area.

Ryan appeared before Waupaca County Court Branch 1 of Judge A. Don Zwickey in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where the case was continued to Aug. 30.

Ryan was apprehended at a downtown Menasha bar about 11:40 p.m. by Menasha police, who acted on a tip received by Neenah police. Neenah police said they received the tip from an anonymous woman caller at 11:33 p.m.

Following his arrest, Ryan was taken to the Outagamie County jail by Appleton police, where he was booked on charges of attempted murder and held without bond.

According to Appleton police, Ryan appeared at his wife's residence wielding a small caliber handgun and shot Mrs. Ryan in the right thigh and arm while she was seated in a living room chair. Brownson was shot in the stomach, but his position in the house was not immediately determined.

Mrs. Ryan was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was reported in good condition in the intensive care unit. She remained there today.

Brownson, who left the house immediately after he was wounded, was taken to St. Elizabeth by a resident of the 200 block of E. McKinley Street, who told police that Brownson came to the door of his home about 11:15 p.m. and asked for a ride to the hospital.

Children Unhurt

Three children in the upstairs apartment at the time of the shooting were not injured.

Police found two empty shell casings on the floor of the living room, one beneath a telephone stand and the other beneath a hi-fi amplifier. A bedroom door contained five bullet holes.

In addition, a bullet fragment was located in the west wall of a bedroom, and a bullet hole was found in a closet door nearby.

A downstairs tenant said she had heard a noise near the front porch shortly before the shooting. After she heard the shots and Mrs. Ryan screaming, she called a friend of Mrs. Ryan, who then notified police. The

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Board to Study Need for Law School Growth

Appleton Woman Is One of Twelve on University Panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin has asked a committee to study the need for a third law school in the state, UW Executive Vice President Leonard Haas said today.

Among those named to the committee are Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Horace Wilkie and Milwaukee County Court Judge Vel Phillips, Haas said.

The committee, he said, has been asked to report by Nov. 1 on the present and future demand for attorneys in Wisconsin. UW President John Weaver will then make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The UW-Madison's legal education committee, chaired by law school Dean Spencer L. Kimball, called last year for a new law school.

Many Turned Away The committee reported in September hundreds of qualified Wisconsin residents were being turned away from the UW law school because it was full.

The state's only other law school is at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The report called for establishment of a second UW law school "where it could serve the broadest clientele and afford adequate nearby facilities for necessary clinical experience."

The proposal drew fire from attorneys who claimed a new school could cause an oversupply of attorneys.

Must Determine Need Haas, in a letter to committee members, said officials are aware that more students are seeking law degrees than the university can handle. He said officials need to know whether there is a demand for more attorneys.

The committee will be chaired by David W. Stewart of Madison, a member of the UW's academic affairs staff.

Also named as members were August Cirbarich of Madison, chief of manpower research and information for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations; Lois Grobe of Appleton, former state president of the American Association of University Women; Philip Haberman of Madison, executive director of the State Bar of Wisconsin; George Milne, board chairman of the First National Bank of La Crosse; James Plety of Madison, counsel for the state Department of Health and Social Services; UW law school Prof. Walter Raushenbush; Warren Resh of Madison, special counsel for the state bar; Charles Stathas of Madison, UW central administration counsel, and Madison attorney John D. Winner.

Rainy Weather Slows Pigeons During Club's Second Race of Season Heavy rains slowed the second race this season of the Valley Pigeon Club's young bird season Sunday. A top speed of only 926.552 yards per minute was recorded, compared to speeds no lower than 1,238.484 yards per minute among the top 12 birds racing a week ago Sunday.

Both races originated from Sparta, a distance of 125 miles. Thirty-six lofts with 519 birds were entered in Sunday's race. Birds had not returned to 11 lofts by late Sunday.

A pigeon entered by Clarence Schomer, Menasha, took first place with 926.552.

Other winners are: Ken Van Handel, Appleton, 898.347; David Laux, Menasha, 898.102; Ray Vander Zanden, Little Chute, 897.172; Donald Griesbach, Menasha, 894.136; Emery Molten, Little Chute, 898.396; Richard Sonstagen, Appleton, 826.833; Howard Fritsch, Menasha, 756.375; Gary Heindel, Kaukauna, 730.723; Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, 728.287; Ken Forster, Kimberly, 726.475, and Fred Reuter, Kaukauna, 724.364.

Next week's race will be from Rochester, Minn., a distance of 200 miles.

Police and Fire KAUKAUNA — Steve Mathis, 1511 Main Ave., reported to police that a special car carburetor valued at about \$200 was stolen from a workshop in his garage last week.

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Somewhere in This Tangle of handlebars and wheels at Appleton's Mead pool is a bike that belongs to Don Guckenberger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guckenberger, 1502 S. Walden Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State, Federal Laws Cover Public Hearings

MADISON — Public hearings organization. Hearings are held at times when plans are still flexible, and many of the hearings result in alterations of the recommendations made by the highway commission after consideration of the viewpoints expressed.

Earlier hearings were directed by the Wisconsin legislature to aid the commissioners in weighing the need and advisability of the various routes proposed.

Although Wisconsin has been conducting highway hearings for more than 50 years, they have been required by federal law since 1956. Today, they are held under both state and federal direction.

Two Hearings Listed The hearings are designed to give an opportunity for effective public participation in the highway division's proposals before they are submitted to the federal highway administration for approval.

Hearings are scheduled at two key points in the development of the highway improvement — after engineers have made preliminary studies of alternate general corridors, but before the commission has approved a final location, and after the design engineers have made recommendations for the final design which will fit the actual highway into the selected corridor, but before the commission approves the final design.

Plans Flexible Though the final decision rests with the highway commission, the public hearing is one of the "checks and balances" necessary to effective government decision making. The highway hearing is one of the few governmental processes in which private citizens have direct access to the decision makers, and have the opportunity to register views individually or as a member of an

Wisconsin is one of the very few states in which informational meetings are held regularly in conjunction with and in advance of public hearings.

Informational meetings for the hearings will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, in Fond du Lac and between 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, in Sheboygan Falls.

The procedure for most hearings calls for an opening statement in which the purpose of the session is explained along with the several requirements and the procedures for testimony and consideration.

After notices and other documents are identified for the record, a hearing map is presented and an engineering statement reviews alternate proposals.

Transcript Offered Testimony is invited, in order, from elected representatives of the people, federal, state and local governmental officials and agencies, associations or organized groups, and individuals.

Finally, letters, documents, resolutions and exhibits are entered into the record before the formal testimony is closed. To insure that anyone interested has an opportunity to participate, even after the hearing, testimony may be entered into the record for the commission to review and consider. Written testimony must be filed, postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 11, 1972, with B. E. Gehrman, secretary of the State Highway Commission, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, 53702.

Copies of Transcript A professional, independent court reporter records the entire proceedings and prepares a certified transcript. Copies may be purchased by ordering directly from the court reporter on duty. Copies may be examined, following these hearings, as soon as the reporter has completed the record, in the division's district offices located at 310 S. West Ave., Waukesha and 1125 N. Military Ave., Green Bay.

In the conduct of the hearing, questions may be stated in testimony in order to get them into the record for consideration by the commission as it reviews the transcript. Cross-examination of either witnesses or officials is not permitted during the hearing, however.

In its final consideration, the commission has the responsibility — as directed by the state legislature — for making a decision, based upon consideration of all factors including testimony given at the hearings.

Notices of requests for approval of the location, and receipt of approval by the federal highway administration will be published at some future date following the hearings.

Summer Street . . .

Continued from page 1

The Clark and Division intersections with Summer.

In other action, the commission heard a request for the vacation of that portion of S. Outagamie Street lying south of Reid Street. It was filed for later consideration.

The area is being considered for a bicycle trail but Hetu and Miller expressed doubts about the value of the sharply dipping terrain for that purpose.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pointed that not all of the signs about which they complain will be removed. But most persons feel that the accomplishment is considerable, in view of the virtually total indifference of average legislators toward the issue for many years.

The new controls will apply to the federal aid primary highways, or about 6,000 miles of the 11,000 miles of the state trunk roads, and the Interstate highway mileage which had been under some control with respect to sign-board obstructions under older rules.

Made Inventory The first act of the highway division after passage of the new control law was to make a new inventory on existing signs on those highways, because any sign erected after March 18, when the legislative act took effect, can be removed without the compensation to the owner and the landowner that is provided in the act. It was found that there were 46,250 of them, or nearly 7,000 more than when the first inventory was made after the federal legislation of six years ago.

Officials say that 60 to 65 percent of those signs will be removed, either because they do not comply with respect to size specification, or are not exempt under other provisions of the law.

The state expects to spend at least \$5 million and to disburse \$15 million in federal funds in addition, during the next five years in payment of damages for the removal of such visual obstructions.

The actual beginning of the removal work may be slowed because of the strong probability that there will be disputes about "fair compensation," and litigation to determine the standards on which remuneration to owners for the removal of their property and the cancellation of their leases will be made.

Nevertheless, for the first time in long years of controversy about scenic despoliation through uncontrolled sign-board placements on major roads, there is now assurance that new signs will be erected except of types and sizes permitted by law, and in locations expressly set out in the legislature's act.

Courts

An Aug. 30 preliminary hearing was tentatively set Monday for an 18-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., man arrested Saturday in connection with an Aug. 3 armed robbery at a Town of Center tavern.

Johnny Liserio appeared before Waupaca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickie in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Liserio was arrested about 7:15 p.m. Saturday at a rural Black Creek farm, where he was working as a migrant laborer.

According to county police, the suspect and another man entered Reiland's Tavern on Aug. 3 and pulled out a pistol, demanding that the proprietors turn over the money from the till. The two left by car with \$75.

A car matching the description of the one used in the robbery was sighted by a county police officer Saturday afternoon in Shiocton, and the officer stopped the vehicle and questioned the driver and his two passengers.

He then took them to the farm where, after questioning, Liserio was arrested.

Kimberly Schools To Open Next Week

KIMBERLY — The new school year begins Monday with teachers reporting at 8 a.m. for orientation sessions, according to Supt. Ray Hamann.

All elementary teachers are to report to Westside Elementary and junior and senior high school teachers will go to their respective buildings. New teachers will assemble in the office of the superintendent at 9:15 a.m.

A noon luncheon for new teachers will be held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club at which time members of the board of education will be introduced. New teachers will be taken to Riverview Sanatorium for chest X-rays at 1 p.m. and then will report to their building principal. Veteran teachers will report to principals at 1 p.m. Teachers will be dismissed at 4 p.m.

Tuesday all teachers will report to the senior high school lecture hall at 8:30 a.m. A 9:45 coffee break is scheduled and at 10 a.m. a drug program will be offered. All teachers again will report at 1 p.m. to building principals.

Student Orientation Student orientation is scheduled for Wednesday, with elementary students reporting from 9:15 to 11 a.m., seventh graders and sophomores at 8:30 a.m., eighth graders and juniors at 1 p.m. and ninth graders and seniors at 2:15 p.m. Regular classes will begin Aug. 31.

Hot lunch service will start the first full day of school with prices 40 cents per day or \$1.75 per week for senior high school students and 35 cents per day or \$1.50 per week for junior high and elementary students.

Bus schedules and routes will be the same as last year for the first few days of school, after

which some route changes may be necessary, according to Hamann. Students new to the district are asked to check bus arrival times with neighbors.

Bus schedule for the orientation day will have seventh and 10th grade students picked up at 7:30 a.m., elementary students from grades one through six at 8:15 a.m., eighth, ninth, 11th and 12th grade students at noon. Afternoon bus students will be returning home about 3:15 p.m. and morning students at 11:15 a.m.

Ody Fish . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donohue?" he said with his ever present smile to this reporter, pointing to a tall, thin blonde. "What do you think of George McGovern's daughter working in this office?"

Phyllis McGovern of Washington, D.C., is, of course, not the Democratic candidate's daughter. The name's the same, she said, but nothing else.

Fish said, "I've been here a month, I guess, more or less" and expressed a deep degree of weariness.

"Would you believe that in the last 10 days the most sleep I've gotten in any one night is four hours?"

Fish wasn't sure or didn't want to say how many men he is directing. "It's impossible to tell," he said, his voice trailing off as it did with almost every comment.

Just then an aide entered the "inner" office, a barren room with only a desk and one chair. The assistant needed some tickets for the main hall.

"I can't give you any," Fish said. "I've only got four left. Those are all the goddamn tickets left in Miami."

I need those if Bob Dole calls," he reasoned.

On the way out the door to the hallway, Fish turned and barked to his secretary, "You're going to get a frantic call from the White House. Give them all the numbers of the various communications systems by which he can be reached."

He jammed a half-smoked, unlit cigar in his face, tilted a panama hat over his bald pate and marched out to disappear in the throng.

Phyllis McGovern smiled. "See how nice and calm it is when Ody leaves, he takes all the commotion with him."

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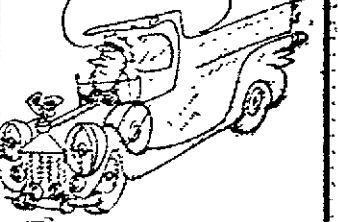
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Bonduel Schools Start '72 Training

BONDUEL — The job of 163 parochial teachers will be discussed in a series of addresses starting at 8 a.m. Monday as Bonduel Community School District teachers begin in-service training in a meeting at the high school library.

Ludwig Peterson, director of Cooperative Educational Service, Agency (CESA) 3, will present an address entitled "Accountability of Teachers and Pupil."

In the Bonduel area multiple trips are made with buses bringing a load of grades 7-12 in for 8:15 a.m. classes and then another load of kindergarten to grade six pupils at 8:45 a.m.

Charles LaMarche, psychiatric social worker at the Wolf River Mental Health Center, will discuss the emotional health of students and importance of good discipline. Frank Weix, district administrator, will discuss the school budget and Frank Joswick, business manager of Palaski Public Schools, will describe the community school functions. Bruce Gruthoff, department of Natural Resources game manager, will discuss the Navarino Wildlife Area.

Faculty Parley

Donald Reinke, high school principal, and John Reinke, elementary coordinator, will meet at 2:15 p.m. with high school and elementary faculties.

Five new teachers have been added to the faculty. They are John Fuse, auto mechanics and electricity; Bernard Doucette, physics, chemistry and science; Bonnie Berbe, vocal music and Sam Wheeler, English, physical education and athletics; and Linda Wussow, home economics.

Aug. 29 will be the first day students will attend all the district schools. The day will be a regular full day of school. Buses will run on normal schedules and hot lunch programs will be served. Actual classes for high school and junior high school will not begin, however, until after registration is finished. The registration may take two hours in the morning.

Students who have not registered may do so this week. Students already registered are programmed and all schedules are ready for the coming school year. Students will have a two-week time period to make program changes.

Fees Unchanged

Prices for hot lunch, book rents, and athletic admission cards are the same as last year.

Bondual school buses will cover an area of 170 square miles and transport 1,021 pupils to and from school, according to a school estimate.

There will be 108 in the Cecil Grade School, 123 at the Navarino Grade School and 110 at the Bonduel Grade School, according to estimates. A total of 87 kindergarten pupils will be transported to classes in the three communities.

Bangladesh Looks Ahead With Hope

Economy Making Recovery After Destructive War

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Trails of massive destruction serve as a reminder of the cruelly destructive war with Pakistan, but new-born Bangladesh has started looking forward with optimism.

The economy, almost totally shattered during nine months of war, is recovering.

Mills and factories have gone into production and peasants are back in fields. Trade and commerce are in the process of being rehabilitated.

The government wedded to socialism, has nationalized banking, insurance, shipping, sugar and the jute trade.

The government in some cases is appointing former owners of mills and factories as managers. A shortage of industrial raw materials is primarily responsible for low production.

Train, air and shipping services have resumed in part. Road communications remain poor; bridges destroyed by the occupation forces have yet to be replaced.

Two Ports

The country's two ports, Chittagong and Chalna, have resumed operations. The Soviet Union and India cleared the main entrances of mines and wrecks.

By December it is expected the ports will be fully operational.

Floods caused damage to rice fields and jute crops and the country last year was short of about three million tons of foodgrains. Russia, India, the United States



One of the Events in the Rawhide Amoxy, which marks the end of the week for disadvantaged boys spending a week at the camp, is the wheel barrel race. Two campers ride on one horse to the end of the corral, then one rides in a wheel barrel, while the other one pushes him and pulls the horse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rawhide Ends Summer With 'Fun on Horseback'

NEW LONDON — Colorful streamers flying over bleachers, a certain degree of skill, and a loud speaker system, a drummer playing dramatic drum rolls and an announcer joking back and forth with two clowns, Barnum and Bailey weren't in town; it was a Rawhide amoxy, which each week in summer marks a festive finale to activities to 30 disadvantaged teenagers during their week at the ranch.

The clowns, ailing jokes, horses, and boys add up to exactly what amoxy means. "Fun on horseback."

And most of the boys had never been near a horse a week earlier.

Some of the events, which put each of the three outposts, with 10 boys each, against each other competing for the lowest total

and the United Nations are helping.

The jute industry, the major source of foreign exchange, has made a remarkable recovery though it has not been able to reach the pre-March 1971 production level of around 50,000 metric tons a month.

Production is now around 40,000 a month.

Police and Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rescue Squad was called at 12:45 p.m. Thursday to the residence of Terance Hagen at Cloverleaf Lakes. Hagen was in the process of removing an old septic tank at his home, when a wall tipped suddenly and he was partially pinned underneath. After emergency treatment and observation at the hospital, he was released.

The Clintonville Volunteer Rescue Squad was called at 2:05 p.m. Friday to 9 West Third Street. Mrs. Barbara Belkner was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Keeping Posted

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hatten Park for a corn roast and cook out with the Clintonville Lions Club.

Veterans Get Aid for Beginning in Business

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Small Business Administration has opened up three new areas of financial help and management training to Vietnam-era veterans.

The announcement was made by Administrator Thomas Kleppe at a press conference held jointly with Administrator Donald E. Johnson of the Veterans Administration.

The new assistance will make it easier for veterans who have served in the Armed Forces since 1964 to start and maintain businesses. An estimated 5.8 million such veterans have returned to civilian life to date.

These veterans will now be eligible for business loans, federal government contracts, and management assistance under SBA programs which previously were restricted to socially or economically disadvantaged persons.

"We have broadened our disbursements in order to give veterans the best possible break as they return to civilian life and enter the business community," Kleppe said. "They now can take advantage of the most liberal financing programs that we have."

Wish Success

Johnson termed the SBA action as "providing additional

opportunities for young veterans to participate in the economic life of their communities and to reach the level of success we all wish for them."

Under the expanded programs, honorably discharged Vietnam-era veterans are now eligible for:

— **Economic Opportunity Loans (EOL)** of up to \$50,000 for 15 years at a low interest rate under title IV of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1974.

The veteran will be required to satisfy certain credit and character requirements, and to furnish reasonable assurance that the loan will be repaid.

Such loans are available to veterans who wish to expand an existing business or to establish a new business.

As with all SBA loans, the EOL program is predicated on the assumption that the veteran cannot obtain financial assistance through his bank or other normal lending channels at reasonable terms, or cannot obtain funds under SBA's regular business loan program.

Such a loan also assumes that the veteran does not have sufficient personal financial resources.

Applicants may be sole proprietors, partnerships, or

corporations. Where there are two or more principals, the veteran must own at least 80 per cent of the business. The agency may require that the veteran undertake management training or counseling if it is necessary.

— **Federal Government Contracts**, under the SBA program that obtains for small businesses a fair share of purchases made by the government for goods and services.

In such contracts, the SBA obtains from other federal agencies prime contracts suitable for small businesses and subcontracts them to small firms.

Once a veteran's firm is approved by SBA as to its financial status and performance capability, the agency then located and awards contracts that fit the firm's capabilities.

— **Management and Technical Assistance** from Private management consulting companies contracted by SBA to provide such assistance. This counseling was previously available only to socially or economically disadvantaged persons and those in high unemployment areas.

The new assistance follows a previous agreement between SBA and VA last August to help veterans receive schooling and training necessary for eligibility for SBA loans.

The veterans also are eligible to receive all standard SBA services for small business — equity financing, long-term loans, government contracts, management and technical training, surety bonds, certificates of competency, lines of credit, Federal regulation compliance, and other assistance.

Veterans interested in taking advantage of any SBA programs may apply in person, or telephone or write to their nearest SBA office. Wisconsin offices are located in Madison and Milwaukee.

The Post-Crescent B 2
Monday, August 21, 1972

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Veterans interested in taking advantage of any SBA programs may apply in person, or telephone or write to their nearest SBA office. Wisconsin offices are located in Madison and Milwaukee.

— **Federal Government Contracts**, under the SBA program that obtains for small businesses a fair share of purchases made by the government for goods and services.

In such contracts, the SBA obtains from other federal agencies prime contracts suitable for small businesses and subcontracts them to small firms.

Once a veteran's firm is approved by SBA as to its financial status and performance capability, the agency then located and awards contracts that fit the firm's capabilities.

— **Management and Technical Assistance** from Private management consulting companies contracted by SBA to provide such assistance. This counseling was previously available only to socially or economically disadvantaged persons and those in high unemployment areas.

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Braves Break Off Carlton's String of Wins

Continued from page 4

fly as a fast ball hitter, so I decided to look for breaking pitches after that."

Hit Into Bullpen

Houston starter Jerry Reuss served him a curve in the seventh inning and Beauchamp promptly parked it in the Mets' bullpen in left, giving them a 2-1 lead.

But Cedeno, whose 19th homer of the season had produced the Astros' first run, tied it again with a double in the eighth off winner Jon Matlack.

Jim Ray was on the mound for Houston in the ninth and he had the misfortune of issuing a two-out walk to John Milner, bringing up Beauchamp again.

Beauchamp proceeded to plant Ray's curve ball even deeper into the bullpen. And as he trotted around the bases, drinking in the cheers of the 24,242 Mets fans, "I was just thinking: 'That's a pretty good birthday'."

15th Home Run

Joe Morgan hit his 15th homer of the season and back-up catcher Bill Plummer smacked a two-run single to lead the attack that enabled the Reds to open a 7-2 game lead over the second-place Astros in the West. Jim McGlothlin scattered eight Montreal hits, including Mike Jorgensen's homer that wrecked his shutout bid in the ninth inning.

Bob Gibson, recording his 14th victory and fourth shutout of the season, stymied Los Angeles on seven hits, struck out six batters and chipped in with a run-producing double. Bernie Carbo homered for the Cards.

In a wild, see-saw affair in San Diego, Joe Pepitone and Ron Santo hit fourth-inning homers for the Cubs. Clarence Gaston tied it with a two-run double in the seventh. Billy Williams hit his 25th homer to give Chicago a 5-2 lead in the top of the ninth, then John Jeter capped a four-run rally in the bottom of the inning with a three-run, game-winning blast — before a meager crowd of 4,511 fans.

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Colts Whip Chiefs

By ROBERT L. MOORE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Coach Hank Stram hung his head in humiliation.

"I am disappointed and ashamed," Stram said after his previously undefeated Chiefs had been soundly beaten by the hitherto winless Baltimore Colts, 23-17, in Monday night's only National Football League exhibition game.

"I can't remember when we've played a lousier football game," Stram continued. "Thank God, it's a preseason game."

The Colts clobbered the Chiefs without Johnny Unitas, their 39-year-old quarterback, who received a neck injury on Baltimore's second play from scrimmage and was taken to a hospital. X-rays proved negative but Unitas did not return to action.

The Colts, with Marty Domercq at the controls, couldn't do much on offense the first half, but the Baltimore defense was superb. Safety Rick Volk intercepted a Len Dawson pass in the first period and returned it 29 yards to the Kansas City 9.

Setting up a 12-yard field goal for Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien shortly thereafter booted another three-pointer from the 38-yard line. With 39 seconds left in the half, Jan Stenerud kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Chiefs.

The Colts struck for 10 points in 47 seconds of the third quarter, getting three on Boris Shlak's 27-yard field goal, and a touchdown—their first of the season — on linebacker Ray

May's 16-yard run with a recovered Wendell Hayes fumble.

A 42-yard pass from Domres to Don McCauley gave Baltimore a first down on the Kansas City four, putting the Colts in position for their last score.

On third down, Norm Bulaich swept left end for two yards and the touchdown.

John Huarte, who rarely gets into a game, took over at quarterback for the Chiefs late in the third quarter, and guided them to two touchdowns in the final 3:52.

He flipped a 52-yard pass to rookie running back Jeff Kinney of Nebraska for one score, and passed the Chiefs 68 yards in 11 plays, with Jim Otis going over from the one with one second remaining.

Elsewhere, running back Lee Bougess of the Philadelphia Eagles sprained his right knee in a practice scrimmage and will be out two weeks.

Running back Calvin Hill and tight end Billy Truax of the Dallas Cowboys sat out Monday's practice with bruises but are expected to play against the New York Jets Saturday.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton will be back running the Minnesota attack against Cleveland this weekend. And Lynn Dickson, instead of Dan Pastorini, starter immediately, but that decision will be made by Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

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"He's a good playmaker, a real take-charge kid," Celtics general manager Red Auerbach said. "We hope he'll be able to take over the middle on the fast break. He can become a starter immediately, but that decision will be made by Coach Tommy Heinsohn."

Celtics Sign No. 1 Choice

Paul Westphal Could Become Instant Starter

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Westphal, one of Southern California's all-time greats, signed a multi-year contract Monday with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Westphal, a 6-foot-4 sharp shooter, became the Celtics' 27th consecutive No. 1 draft choice to sign with the club.

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May Get \$50,000

Referee Friday Joins WHA

TORONTO (AP) — Ian Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, confirmed Monday earlier rumors that referee Bill Friday is leaving his staff to join the World Hockey Association.

"Bill called me at 10 p.m. Sunday to let me know he's going to the WHA," Morrison said. "I've read he was offered \$50,000 a year and I assume he must have got it."

Friday, the No. 2 man on each of 50 straight targets, Morrison's refereeing staff in during the latest session of seniority behind Art Skov. Outagamie Conservation Club made \$25,000 a year in the trapshooting.

NHL, plus bonuses for playoff and exhibition games.

Morrison said a statement attributed to Friday last week Wayne Krause, George Zimmer, Phil Kurjewski, Paul Steck, Steve Mueller and Tim considering the WHA was not Wunderlich.

Raycette and Nigl Pace Trapshooters

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Grogan Gets 3 Hits

Merchants Win League Finale

The Appleton Merchants continued their Wisconsin State pair in its half on a double by league schedule Monday with a Mike Grogan, a triple by Mueller triumph over Horicon.

Jeff Bergsbaken toiled the Flanigan.

Pacing the Merchant attack were Grogan, with a 3-for-4 day, including two doubles and Flanigan with 2-for-3. Casey Hurley, a single and a triple.

Appleton took a 1-0 lead in the second on Dwight Mueller's single, an irfield out and Lee and Wyngaard a single and a double in four trips.

Horicon took a lead in the fourth on four straight singles went 3-for-4 for Horicon.

33-Yard Pass

He flipped a 52-yard pass to rookie running back Jeff Kinney of Nebraska for one score, and passed the Chiefs 68 yards in 11 plays, with Jim Otis going over from the one with one second remaining.

Elsewhere, running back Lee Bougess of the Philadelphia Eagles sprained his right knee in a practice scrimmage and will be out two weeks.

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Fast Pitch Test

ARD Tourney Set

The Appleton recreation Department's 27th annual City 9-15; and Tom's Drive-Inn Fast Pitch Softball tourney will face Court House (Hoover, 6 p.m.).

Jenkel Oil will meet AAL No. 2 The tourney's other three 2 in the opening game at teams — Pizza Hut, Maritime Telulah Park at 6:45. In the Bar and Dieter's Bar — see other first-night games. Sam's first action Aug. 29.

my's Pizza duels AAL No. 1 The championship game is set Telulah, 8 p.m.; Tom's Tap for 9 p.m. Aug. 31.

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Jardine Not Sure of UW QB Strength

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's football team opened full-scale training Monday, and Coach John Jardine said the club's defensive secondary should be in good condition for the Big Ten season.

He didn't sound fully assured about the quarterback category, and is seeking a backup man for starter Rudy Steiner of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Jardine said one of the candidates, sophomore Dave Dykstra of Redlands, Calif., is throwing better than he was in the spring.

The coach said sophomore Jeff Mack of Chicago is being moved from defensive cornerback to offensive flanker, but that the switch won't appreciably weaken the secondary.

"I am pleased with Mack," Jardine said. "He gives us a whole new threat."



These Fans Are Watching the World Softball Tournament at Sunset Park, Kimberly, in their own forms of comfort. Attendance for the first four days of the 10-day tourney has already reached 15,000 mark.

Olympic Political Wrestling Bout

Blacks May 'Split' Over Rhodesia

By HUBERT MIZELL
MUNICH (AP) — Political wrestling, the first event of the 20th Olympic Games, remained in stormy deadlock Tuesday over the question of welcoming the Rhodesians or giving them their tracks out of Olympic Village.

The International Olympic Committee was expected to make a decision, perhaps Tuesday as the ceremonial opening to the Munich Olympics crept nearer.

African leaders stood firmly behind their threats to withdraw from Rhodesia, an acceptance

draw if white-controlled Rhodesia is allowed to compete and a multitude of other blacks—including possibly some Americans—have vowed to follow their tracks out of Olympic Village.

Split Scene
John Carlos, the controversial American track star who shocked the 1968 Olympics with a gloved black fist, is a non-delegate at the Munich Games and thinks the pulse beats high before Saturday's opening if the

Rhodesians remain. Although scheduled for a Tuesday stepdown as IOC president after an off-rocket 20 years, Avery Brundage remained in the eye of the current furor, perhaps his last great battle.

While the meeting rooms were fogged with controversy, the Munich weather outside was little better as ugly clouds spewed a chilling rain on the bustling athletic "city" of 10,000.

Italy's chief of mission threatened to head south to allow his athletes to work under a warm Milan sun. Lahns did roadwork in longhairs.

Carlos found the weather fine for running, however, as he sprinted with speedsters from

Strike Could Tell on AL Races

Leaders Ahead on Wins

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You are, no doubt, familiar from past pennant races with the infamous "all-important loss column" in the daily baseball standings.

Welcome to 1972 and the all-important win column.

In pennant races past, the best indicator of a team's chances has always been the games lost column. That's because once you've lost a game, you can't recover it. Games that haven't been played yet can always be won, but games you've lost are gone.

That, of course, assumes that all teams play the same number of games. And all teams always have played the same number of games. But they won't this year. Because of the player strike last April and the decision not to make up games canceled during the walkout, it is the games won column that is all-important this year.

In the American League East, for example, Detroit will play 156 games this season, one more than both New York and Boston and two more than Baltimore. That's extra opportunities to win games and ultimately the pennant.

Losses Even
The unimportant loss column is all even among the first three teams today after Detroit lost 5-1 to Oakland Monday night and Baltimore topped California 3-1. That cut the Tigers' lead to one-half game over the Orioles and 1½ over New York. The margin is all in the games won column. Detroit has one more victory than Baltimore and three more than New York. Boston also led Tuesday, moved within 3½

games of the leaders.

In the only other AL game scheduled Monday, Cleveland whacked Minnesota 10-3.

Oakland's victory moved the A's one-half game ahead of idle Chicago in the West race. In pitching Vada Pinson homered that division too, the unimportant loss column is all even.

The A's have the ultimate game schedule to 154 for the White Sox.

Oakland jumped Woodie Fryman for three runs in the first inning with Bert Campaneris' double starting the rally. Angel Mangual and Joe Rudi singled for one run and Mike Epstein doubled two more home. Rudi had four hits in the game, boosting his batting average to .320, tops in the AL.

Two Pennant Races
"We've got two hellacious pennant races in the American League," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams, "and that's good if we win ourselves they can't catch us. We can't be watching the scoreboard."

It was easy for the A's not to scoreboard-watch Monday since Chicago wasn't scheduled. The Tigers had a tougher time because pursuing Baltimore was playing and beating California. Boog Powell was the hero for the Orioles, snapping a fifth-inning tie with a two-run homer to back Pat Dobson's three-hit pitching. Vada Pinson homered for the Angels.

Cleveland used the long ball with homers by Jack Broha-mer, Buddy Bell, Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles to batter Minnesota. The 12-hit attack helped Milt Wilcox to his first victory since June 10.

And if you're interested in just how wacky the AL East race has become, consider that the victory left the fifth place Indians six games behind .500, but only 7½ games behind. Do you believe in long shots? Long, long shots?



Attendance Hits 15,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fans Monday night when they passed out raisins in small boxes.

Clovis is in the heart of the grape growing area of California and the raisins were given out to publicize the town's most important product.

Defensive Linemen Expensive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

experience in the defensive line, aside from starters Clarence Williams, Bob Brown and Roche, the only legitimate veterans. It is a situation that has to be a source of more than casual concern to Devine and defensive co-ordinator Dave Hannan.

In addition to DeLisle, a second year performer, there are only the two rookies, Purefory and Bill Johannmeier of Colorado State.

Devine addressed himself to some other personnel matters Monday and indicated he has made at least two immediate determinations.

"We want to play Jerry Tagge," he began, then amended that to read, "We've GOT to play Jerry some in these last three pre-season games (against the Bears, Cardinals and Chiefs, in that order)."

Starting Assignment
Asked if Tagge might receive a starting assignment during this span, he replied, "Not at this point. I wouldn't rule it out, but not at this point."

Devine, who had seen Tim Webster miss 31 and 28-yard field goal attempts in Houston, also announced that rookie Chester Marcol will do "all of the kicking in Milwaukee Sunday night."

Marcol produced the Packers' three points in the Oiler unhappy with an 18-yard, third

Jerry Smith Wins Race At Shawano

SHAWANO — Jerry Smith won a wheel-to-wheel battle with M. J. McBride, Shawano, to win the feature at the Shawano County Fairgrounds Saturday.

Smith, of Medina, piloted his 427 Chevrolet to the checkered flag, while McBride's 427 Torino was close behind. Roger Paul, New London, and J. J. Smith, Appleton, finished in pursuit.

Roger Regeth, Kimberly, drove his 427 Monte Carlo from the rear of the pack to win the semi-feature over Dan Johnson, Green Bay, and LeRoy Radant.

Heat winners were "Sleepy" Leverance, Milwaukee; Johnson, Dan Weyer, Belgium; and Paul Ernie Ratke, Grafton, who was the fastest qualifier.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING—Bob Gibson, Cardinals, scattered seven Los Angeles hits, striking out six batters and walking two as St. Louis shut out the Dodgers 4-0.

Reads Statement
Jean-Claude Ganga, general secretary of the sports council, said black American athletes had given him this statement:

"After the declaration of the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa we the American black athletes of the United States Track and Field Team confirm our position taken on the 18th of August. We have assured Mr. Ganga that we shall stand with our black African brothers."

Ganga said the statement was signed by "the American black track and field athletes" and that "we aren't giving out any names but all the American black athletes signed this statement."

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	24	.633	—
Detroit	41	25	.615	1
Baltimore	39	27	.591	2
California	38	28	.577	3
New York	37	29	.562	4
Boston	36	30	.545	5
Chicago	35	31	.528	6
Minnesota	34	32	.516	7
Los Angeles	33	33	.500	8
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	9
Cleveland	31	35	.469	10
Philadelphia	30	36	.452	11
San Francisco	29	37	.438	12
Washington	28	38	.423	13
Atlanta	27	39	.408	14
St. Louis	26	40	.392	15
San Diego	25	41	.377	16
Montreal	24	42	.362	17
Los Angeles	23	43	.347	18
San Francisco	22	44	.332	19
Washington	21	45	.317	20
Atlanta	20	46	.302	21
St. Louis	19	47	.287	22
San Diego	18	48	.272	23
Montreal	17	49	.257	24
Los Angeles	16	50	.242	25
San Francisco	15	51	.227	26
Washington	14	52	.212	27
Atlanta	13	53	.197	28
St. Louis	12	54	.182	29
San Diego	11	55	.167	30
Montreal	10	56	.152	31
Los Angeles	9	57	.137	32
San Francisco	8	58	.122	33
Washington	7	59	.107	34
Atlanta	6	60	.092	35
St. Louis	5	61	.077	36
San Diego	4	62	.062	37
Montreal	3	63	.047	38
Los Angeles	2	64	.032	39
San Francisco	1	65	.017	40
Washington	0	66	.000	41
Atlanta	0	67	.000	42
St. Louis	0	68	.000	43
San Diego	0	69	.000	44
Montreal	0	70	.000	45
Los Angeles	0	71	.000	46
San Francisco	0	72	.000	47
Washington	0	73	.000	48
Atlanta	0	74	.000	49
St. Louis	0	75	.000	50
San Diego	0	76	.000	51
Montreal	0	77	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	78	.000	53
San Francisco	0	79	.000	54
Washington	0	80	.000	55
Atlanta	0	81	.000	56
St. Louis	0	82	.000	57
San Diego	0	83	.000	58
Montreal	0	84	.000	59
Los Angeles	0	85	.000	60
San Francisco	0	86	.000	61
Washington	0	87	.000	62
Atlanta	0	88	.000	63
St. Louis	0	89	.000	64
San Diego	0	90	.000	65
Montreal	0	91	.000	66
Los Angeles	0	92	.000	67
San Francisco	0	93	.000	68
Washington	0	94	.000	69
Atlanta	0	95	.000	70
St. Louis	0	96	.000	71
San Diego	0	97	.000	72
Montreal	0	98	.000	73
Los Angeles	0	99	.000	74
San Francisco	0	100	.000	75
Washington	0	101	.000	76
Atlanta	0	102	.000	77
St. Louis	0	103	.000	78
San Diego	0	104	.000	79
Montreal	0	105	.000	80
Los Angeles	0	106	.000	81
San Francisco	0	107	.000	82
Washington	0	108	.000	83
Atlanta	0	109	.000	84
St. Louis	0	110	.000	85
San Diego	0	111	.000	86
Montreal	0	112	.000	87
Los Angeles	0	113	.000	88
San Francisco	0	114	.000	89
Washington	0	115	.000	90
Atlanta	0	116	.000	91
St. Louis	0	117	.000	92
San Diego	0	118	.000	93
Montreal	0	119	.000	94
Los Angeles	0	120	.000	95
San Francisco	0	121	.000	96
Washington	0	122	.000	97
Atlanta	0	123	.000	98
St. Louis	0	124	.000	99
San Diego	0	125	.000	100

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JERRY'S LANES KIMBERLY

Pete Hansen Fires 69 Brue Leads State Open

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bob Brue, a pro from Milwaukee's Ozaukee links, shot four under par Monday to pace the initial round of the 46th annual Wisconsin open golf tournament.

His 35-33—68 included only one bogey over the 6,125-yard Blackhawk Country Club course in hot, humid weather.

Brue is looking for a fifth open championship.

Professionals Bill Halverson of Marshfield and Ralph Schlicht of Milwaukee shared second place in the field of 212 withdrew from the current entries with amateur Pete Hansen of Manitowoc, one stroke behind Brue.

At 70 were Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee, Gary Menzel of Milwaukee and Bill Giese of Fond du Lac.

After today's rounds, the field will be reduced to 60 for a 36-hole finale Wednesday.

Schlicht won the title last year at Janesville after bogeys of Marshfield and Ralph Schlicht of Milwaukee shared second place in the field of 212 withdrew from the current entries with amateur Pete Hansen of Manitowoc, one stroke behind Brue.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Women's
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Appliances 48

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Menasha
YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

RCA Color 21" TV
Like new. \$229. 733-0144.

Used Frigidaire DRYER
Used 30" elec. RANGE \$39
NEED 21" elec. RANGE \$149.50
NEA REFRIG. - 2 cu. ft. 12 M. \$199

NEA REFRIG. - 2 cu. ft. 12 M. \$199

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NEA REFRIG. - 2 cu. ft. 12 M. \$199

NEA REFRIG. - 2 cu. ft. 12 M. \$19

"I have finally found a plan that provides low cost Hospital and Doctor Bill Protection for the average American family."

Art Linkletter



Art Linkletter, member of the Board of Directors of National Home.

It's a Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan that pays you up to

\$700.00 in medical benefits, or \$700.00 in surgical benefits,

plus

\$400.00 a month-\$13.33 a day-in hospital benefits up to \$15,100.00 ADDED CASH PROTECTION for you and your family.

25¢ covers your whole family for the first month.

Please read on for full details on benefits, limitations and rates.

"Most people believe their present insurance covers all their bills. No matter how many health plans they own, most people end up owing money when they leave the hospital. That's why you need this plan that pays you Tax-Free cash to use as you see fit."

Regular health plans don't cover everything

"Have you ever known anyone who got over a serious illness or accident with all his bills paid? Personally, I've never known it to happen," says Art Linkletter.

"The trouble is, many health plans pay the hospital but not the doctor or the surgeon."

"Or if they do cover doctors' and surgeons' bills, they set maximum allowances for various medical procedures, which means that if your doctor charges more than the maximum—and many doctors do—you must pay the difference from your own pocket."

"What's more, many plans do not pay for X-rays or exploratory surgery. They pay just one fee—not both—when your doctor calls in another doctor or surgeon for necessary consultation."

"They may not pay for procedures or treatments conducted outside the hospital—or any number of the other possible costs or deductibles."

"But now National Home has created an innovative and affordable kind of Medical-Surgical-Hospital Insurance that helps to pay the doctor or surgeon and hospital bills. Just check these cash benefits."

What does this plan pay?

National Home's Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan pays:

Up to \$700.00 tax-free cash for doctors' visits while hospitalized for non-surgical reasons. This

means you get paid for doctor visits at your bedside, even if he just checks your chart, at the rate of \$7.00 per visit (limit one visit per day) . . . or,

Up to \$700.00 tax-free cash for surgery, according to the schedule printed in your policy. From \$35.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery in the hospital. Amounts under \$35.00 are paid in full . . . plus,

Pays up to \$400.00 a month tax-free cash—\$13.33 a day while you are hospitalized—starting the fourth day for sickness and the first day for accidents. Payments continue for as long as you are hospitalized up to 36 full months. Yes, you can get as much as \$14,400.00. Benefits vary for children and individuals 65 or over, as described below.

Perhaps you already have some health insurance.

Probably a basic hospitalization plan, a major medical plan, Medicare or other group plan. Keep them.

Frankly, you'll probably need every cent you collect since few plans today pay the whole bill for a serious accident or illness. Which is why many prudent and far-sighted people own supplemental health plans to help pay for the bills their regular insurance doesn't cover.

Even if one of these other plans has already paid some or all of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home. Even if it's for the same illness, every dollar from National Home is yours to use any way you see fit. Every cent is completely tax-free. Uncle Sam's collectors can't touch it.

Why you may actually need additional coverage to break even.

It's frightening what's happened lately to the cost of medical care. Up 300% in the past 15 years. Which means that a serious illness or accident, with

sky-high medical bills can wipe out a family's savings, take away their home, even plunge them deep into debt. No wonder the basic health plans most people depend on just can't keep up.

Today, with runaway medical bills staring you in the face, you almost have to have additional cash protection. With this Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan, you receive tax-free cash to help pay the bills as you see fit.

More reasons why it never hurts to have additional cash protection.

Perhaps until today you'd never considered how much a long illness costs, or how great the burdens of high medical bills, including bills for surgery and hospital care, that many other plans don't cover.

Then consider this.

What if, during a long illness, your pay check were to stop. You'd still have to pay day to day expenses like rent, mortgage, food, etc., plus car payments, or other installment debts you'd contracted when things were going well for you.

Or if it's Mom who's taken ill, who would do the cooking, the housekeeping? Who would take care of the kids?

You know of cases where people have lost their cars, homes, even their life's savings because of serious illness. Everyone does. When you think about it, it's easy to see why you should have additional protection that pays cash to use as you see fit.

What happens when you're 65 or over?

If you are 65 or over now, you're paid half-benefits, but only for your first three months of hospitalization. Starting the fourth month, you collect full benefits thereafter. Coverage for sickness begins on the fourth day, coverage for accidents begins on the first day.

In addition, you collect the same cash benefits for operations, minor surgery or doctor's hospital bedside visits as folks younger than you. And remember, we pay this over and above your Medicare coverage.

Can I cover my unmarried, dependent children?

If you add Coverage for Children to your plan, you can cover all your unmarried, dependent children from 1 month through 18 years under all benefits of this plan. When a covered child is hospitalized, you collect up to \$240.00 a month tax-free cash, starting from the fourth day for sickness, and the first day for accidents—up to 36 full months. And if your child needs doctor's care while hospitalized, or surgery in or out of the hospital, you collect the full benefits shown in your policy.

Frankly, there are some exclusions.

1. Any sickness or injury you had before the effective date of the policy (for the first two years only).
2. The first three days of hospitalization for sickness (you collect accident benefits from the first day).
3. Pregnancy.
4. Any mental or nervous disorders.
5. Dental repair or surgery, except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth.
6. War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.
7. Confinement in a U.S. Government hospital, or a nursing or convalescent facility.



National Home Life Assurance Company
a member of the National Liberty Group
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed in 46 states and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920
Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

What this plan pays you.

If you're under 65

Cash for Doctor's Bills—up to \$700.00 for bedside visits by any physician at the rate of \$7.00 per visit, while you are hospitalized, or . . .

Cash for Surgical Bills—up to \$700.00 for surgery, according to the schedule printed in your policy. From \$35.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery in the hospital. Amounts under \$35.00 are paid in full.

Cash for Hospital Bills—\$400.00 a month cash at the rate of \$13.33 a day when you are hospitalized, starting the fourth day with illness and the first day with injury. Payments continue up to 36 full months. Or,

\$1,200.00 a month cash from the first day both husband and wife are hospitalized for injury. Payments continue for as long as both are confined—up to 36 full months. Plus,

\$240.00 a month cash when a covered child (1 month through 18 years) is hospitalized starting the fourth day with illness and the first day with injury. Payments continue up to 36 full months.

Plus, we pay all your premiums after you, the policyowner, have been confined by a covered hospitalization for 8 weeks in a row. We pay the premiums for all covered family members plus your monthly benefits until you leave the hospital. And you will never be asked to pay us back one penny! Only when you leave the hospital do you resume your premium payments.

If you're 65 or over

Cash for Doctor's Bills—up to \$700.00 for bedside visits by any physician at the rate of \$7.00 per visit, while you are hospitalized, or . . .

Cash for Surgical Bills—up to \$700.00 for surgery, according to the schedule printed in your policy. From \$35.00 for minor surgery (even if done at home) to \$700.00 for major surgery in the hospital. Amounts under \$35.00 are paid in full.

Cash for Hospital Bills—\$200.00 a month cash when you are hospitalized, starting the fourth day with illness and the first day with injury. After 3 months of continuous confinement, payments become . . . \$400.00 a month cash up to 33 full months. Or,

\$600.00 a month cash from the first day both husband and wife are hospitalized for injury. After 3 months of continuous confinement, payments become . . . \$1,200.00 a month cash for as long as both are hospitalized up to 33 full months.

Plus, we pay all your premiums after you, the policyowner, have been confined by a covered hospitalization for 8 weeks in a row. We pay the premiums for all covered family members plus your monthly benefits until you leave the hospital. And you will never be asked to pay us back one penny! Only when you leave the hospital do you resume your premium payments.

Here's all it costs.

NOTE: These rates will not go up because you get older. If you are under 50 when you enroll, you need only pay \$5.80 per month, even when you become 80 or older. Only a statewide rate adjustment of all policies of your class can ever change your rate. We can issue you only one policy of this class.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult*
16-44	\$ 4.65
45-49	\$ 5.80
50-54	\$ 6.35
55-64	\$ 7.00
65-74	\$ 8.60
75-79	\$ 9.95
80 and over	\$10.85

*Add \$2.15 per month to cover ALL unmarried dependent children 1 month through 18. New born covered automatically at 1 month at no extra charge.

Your protection is guaranteed renewable for life.

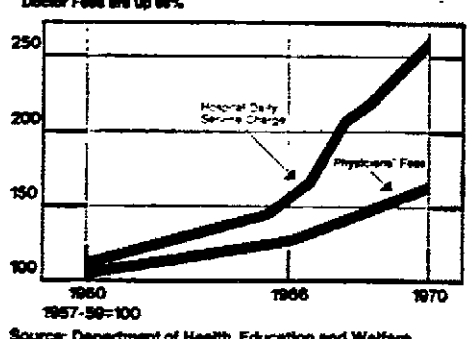
We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection

for any reason whatsoever. But you can cancel anytime.

Your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

Hospital Charges are up 170%
Doctor Fees are up 95%



Questions we'd ask if we were you:

Q. How are National Home's low rates possible?

A. Simple. The advertisement you are reading reaches many thousands of people at once. Far faster and cheaper than any salesman could do. This saves us money—that's why you save money.

Q. What happens if I have a recurrence of the same condition?

A. If, between hospitalizations, you have resumed normal activities for just 3 months, you can again be eligible for full, maximum benefits. This applies to any number of times you have to go to the hospital for the same or related conditions. Of course, you are eligible for coverage on new conditions immediately.

Q. Why do you wait 2 years to cover an old condition?

A. Without this restriction we would attract chronically sick people into our plan. And that wouldn't be fair to you. We'd be forced to raise your rate. It would be like making safe car drivers pay the same insurance rates as reckless ones. However, after 2 years, you're covered even if an old condition "acts up."

Q. Will my rates go up or my policy be cancelled if I make too many claims?

A. We guarantee that the rate at which you begin with us will stay the same no matter how many claims you make or how old you become as only a state-wide change in rates on all policies of your class can cause your rate to change.

Q. Since I don't have a salesman, how do I collect my benefits?

A. Simple. Along with your policy we send you a request for claim form. It takes just minutes to fill in this form and return it to us. And in case you have a question, just call us collect, even at night, and we'll help you.

Q. How long will I have to wait for a benefit check?

A. National Home pays quickly. We have a file full of letters thanking us for our promptness. In fact, 85% of all completed claims are settled within 10 days.

How to enroll.

Many people have asked us how we can afford to protect a whole family for an entire month for just 25¢. Our answer is simple. We want to make it as easy as we can for as many new policyowners as possible to receive and study our policies. By giving you your first month's coverage for just 25¢ we're actually giving you 30 days to examine our policy and see how it can improve on the protection you already have.

As you probably know, over 30 million people will be admitted to the hospital this year. Unfortunately, it isn't always the family next door. Be protected—send the enrollment form with a quarter right now!

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

© Copyright 1972 National Liberty Corporation

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form
2. Cut out along dotted line
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print) NAME _____
First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____
Street or RD #

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐
Month Day Year

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

A	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH
				MONTH DAY YEAR
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

☐ Check here if you want coverage for your children.

I hereby enroll in the National Home Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years, and new conditions will be covered immediately.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-19 NH19-1071W/S

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE YOU FORGET!

M2260W1-R2

2522

Agnew Rated Tops for '76

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Spiro Agnew is the odds-on favorite for Wisconsin Republican backing if he tries for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, but still is far from locking up the Republican organization's best workers.

"We are going to have a barn burner of a primary four years from now," one high ranking Wisconsin Nixon official says, summing up the private sentiments of many in the upper echelons of the Wisconsin delegation at the GOP National Convention here. Agnew can look forward to doing "very well in Wisconsin, both within and without the Republican party — but someone of the same philosophical bent could come along in the next four years and completely capture

the Wisconsin vote," says Joseph Noll of Kenosha, co-chairman of the Wisconsin committee to re-elect the President.

Right of Moderate
"My impression is that Republican voters in Wisconsin will not support a man to the left or 'moderates,' but if John Connally, for instance, were to switch parties, he could completely capture the Republican vote because of what appears at this time to be basically a personality advantage over Agnew," says Noll.

Guessing Game
"If it isn't going to be Agnew, it has to be someone a lot like Nixon," says one moderate to liberal Republican who asked not to be identified. "A liberal candidate just is not going to carry most of the organizational people you need in a primary campaign," he said.

Wisconsin Republicans, like most of the delegates at this doldrums convention, have started the guessing game for 1976 before Nixon and Agnew are officially nominated for second terms. But they are pondering Agnew's future based on the same set of assumptions that Republicans across the country are making in looking ahead to the future of their party.

If Nixon and Agnew are elected in November, and the President lives out his term, what happens to the mercurial vice president in terms of organizational support for the presidential campaign in 1976?

The lesson of the last decade in American politics is that even a single presidential term is a very long time in which to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

GOP Rules Fight May Go to Floor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The battle between large-state moderates and small-state conservatives over the shape of the 1976 Republican Convention appeared headed for a floor fight today in the only visible rift of a united GOP poised to renominate President Nixon tonight.

Conservatives from the South and the smaller traditionally Republican states seen favoring a potential 1976 presidential bid by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pushed their delegate-apportionment plan through the convention's Rules Committee in a nine-hour session that lasted until late Monday night.

"They've asked for a floor

fight and they're getting it," said William McLaughlin, Michigan's Republican chairman and a leader of the GOP moderates.

Favorable Forum
Others indicated their enthusiasm for a floor battle was waning, though the full convention loomed as a more favorable forum than the committee, on which each state has equal strength.

While different party factions and potential 1976 presidential hopefuls such as Agnew and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois concentrated on the GOP's post-Nixon era, the convention proceeded along its carefully constructed path toward the main 1972 business: renomination of Nixon tonight and Agnew Wednesday night and approval of the party's platform.

Reluctance of Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland to press a minor dispute over ending the military draft apparently assured unanimous approval of the platform at today's third session.

Two Minnesota delegates talked of a challenge to the strong antibusing plank. Only one vote, captured in the New Mexico primary by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, is expected to be withheld from Nixon in tonight's

presidential balloting. The 1,343 delegates will vote after the President's name is formally presented by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a longtime rival turned enthusiastic booster.

From Washington
Nixon planned to fly here from Washington today, then go by helicopter to his nearby Key Biscayne home where he comes before the convention Wednesday night to accept its presidential nomination.

The platform, last part of the speeches to this GOP convention, combines praise of Nixon's accomplishments with attacks on the views of Democratic nominee George McGovern.

McGovern, meanwhile, was in Austin, Tex., for a visit at the LBJ Ranch with former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who recently endorsed the Democratic candidate while acknowledging their differences on issues, especially foreign policy.

Johnson and another former Democratic president, Harry S. Truman, were praised Monday night by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, as part of the concerted GOP effort to convince anti-McGovern Democrats to desert their party and back Nixon in November.

Invite Democrats
Several thousand foot-stomping, banner-waving young Nixon supporters in the spectator stands, breaking often into chants of "Four more years!" and "Nixon now!" hailed each blast at McGovern, showing considerable more enthusiasm than did the delegates on the convention floor.

At one point, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe

seemingly confined to the rules battle and McCloskey's doomed effort to seat a New Mexico supporter who would be able to express his views to the convention as well as voting for him, party officials were unable to stick precisely to their carefully drawn timetable.

Film Mixup
The first two sessions of what were termed "the on-time convention" began 11 and three minutes late, respectively, and the night session ran more than an hour overtime. It still ended at 11:36 p.m. EDT, a far cry from the all-night marathons of last month's Democratic convention.

It was marked by a mixup Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Living Costs, Buying Power Up Sharply

Higher Prices for Food Again Blamed For Overall Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, faster than any month since February, the Labor Department said today.

At the same time the department reported that the average weekly earnings of rank-and-file production workers rose eight-tenths of one per cent, twice the increase in consumer prices.

This left an increase of four-tenths of one per cent in buying power for July, the highest rise since the department began keeping the figures on real earnings in 1964.

A big increase in consumer prices was due mainly to a sharp jump in the cost of food. This went up a full one per cent in terms of the housewife's dollars, which the department said was six-tenths of one per cent more than usual for July.

Commodity Price
There was no increase in the average price of commodities other than food. These prices usually drop this time of year, due to summer sales and other factors, so nonfood goods showed a three-tenths of one per cent increase on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The four-tenths of one per cent increase in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index put the indicator at 125.5 for July. This means it costs \$12.55 to buy a cross section of goods and services that cost \$10.00 in 1967.

The largest single price increase was for the group including meats, poultry and fish. These increased 2.8 per cent in July putting them a full 10.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Increase Doubled
This was more than twice the increase for any other food group.

Many nonfood groups actually decreased in price last month. Apparel fell nine-tenths of one per cent as summer wear went on sale at retail stores. New cars decreased three-tenths of one per cent in price as dealers began discounting 1972 models in anticipation of the arrival of higher-priced 1973s.

On the earnings side, the department figured that workers earned \$1.09 more a week in July than in June, for a total weekly pay check of \$136.47.

The department said this increase was attributable to a penn-per-hour increase in average hourly earnings and an increase of 12 minutes in the average work week.

Fischer Decides Against Forfeit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer arrived almost punctually Tuesday for the 17th game in his world championship chess match with Boris Spassky after threatening to quit the match.

Leading Spassky 9½ to 6½ and only three points short of the title, Fischer replied to the champion's pawn to king four-tails of a value added tax for months," he said.

Experts thought the challenge had never before played this line — the Pirc.



An Animated Pat Nixon reacts to the attention focused on her in Miami Beach during the opening session of the Republican National Convention. Mrs. Nixon was the subject of a tribute paid Monday by the full convention.

Wheat Cost Up, Bread Price Likely to Follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bakers claim wheat sales to the government are higher than last year, and they say the cost of wheat is on the verge of going up two to three cents per bushel.

"The wheat market went up and the Russian situation added fuel to the fire," said Richard W. Daspi, president of the American Bakers Association.

While he declined to predict flatly what might happen to bread prices, Daspi said the higher flour costs alone add one cent to the cost of producing a loaf of bread. By the time sales commissions and retail mark-ups are added, the increase to consumers could be at least two cents and perhaps three cents per loaf, the bakers say.

Large baking firms will have to seek price increases from the Price Commission, but 4 cents per loaf for flour is necessary to pay for the whopping increase in space spending, today that if President Nixon is re-elected he will seek a big tax increase at the beginning of his second term.

The increase would be in the form of the value-added tax, a form of national sales tax, Proxmire said in a statement.

The Treasury Department supporting fleet and planes, the \$6.5-billion space shuttle, the \$20-billion B-1 bomber program, the \$20-billion airborne warning and control system, for defense against manned bombers and a \$30-billion, 30-ships Trident submarine program.

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Saigon Offers To Free POWs

Clemency Keyed To Buddhist All Souls Day

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government offered today to return 600 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war unconditionally. It also announced amnesty for 496 South Vietnamese convicts.

The Foreign Ministry called on Hanoi to propose arrangements for receiving the POWs.

The Foreign Ministry said the clemency was being made on the occasion of Vu Lan, the Buddhist All Souls' Day Festival, which begins Wednesday.

"This is a unilateral decision in accordance with the humanitarian policy of the government of the Republic of Vietnam," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Although described officially as a unilateral decision, such proposals in the past have been made in hopes of a reciprocal release of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Last Oct. 8, the Viet Cong released the first American prisoners in nearly two years, Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich. The Viet Cong indicated they would welcome reciprocity, and three days later the United States and South Vietnam freed a North Vietnamese prisoner. But that was the last prisoner exchange.

If carried out, the POW release proposed today would be the biggest of the war involving North Vietnamese troops.

A similar proposal in June 1971 ended in failure, recriminations, and embarrassment in Saigon and Washington.

The Saigon government announced the release of 570 sick or wounded prisoners but could produce only 13 who said they wanted to return to the North. The 13 were to be transferred from a U.S. naval vessel at sea, but the ship never entered the agreed-on cease-fire zone because the North Vietnamese termed the plan a hoax and rejected it.

Profits before taxes, he said, averaged slightly more than one cent per loaf.

"It's a low-profit business," Daspi said. "And when flour goes up so sharply, it makes one hell of a squeeze."

According to the Agriculture Department, the average retail cost of a one-pound loaf of bread—many sold today are 24 ounces—was slightly less than 25 cents in June. Farmers received about 3.5 cents of that cost with bakers and other middlemen getting the rest.

Growers Displeased
The National Association of Wheat Growers says it is nonsense to blame farmers for any increase in the cost of bread.

And it claims an increase of two to three cents is unjustified.

"According to the best we can determine, it takes an increase of about 40 cents per bushel in the price of wheat to raise the farmer's share in a loaf of bread by one-half cent," said Carl Schwensen, a spokesman for the growers.

A two-cent increase would add at least \$120 million to consumer food bills annually, based on an ABA estimate of more than six billion loaves sold a year.

Daspi and some others in the baking industry claim the Agriculture Department's export subsidy program is partially at fault.

Subsidies are paid to exporters who sell wheat overseas at lower prices than in U.S. domestic markets. That subsidy is now 38 cents per bushel compared with only 11 cents per bushel in early July.

This increase, the bakers argue, has fanned the market situation even more.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A4
Obituaries	B7
Sports	B4
TV Log	A8
Theaters	A9
Vital Statistics	B8
Weather Map	B7
Women's News	A11
Fox Cities	B1

\$500,000 in Nixon Fund Mishandled, GAO Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new campaign finance disclosure law under which the \$500,000 in campaign funds by GAO is currently conducting an audit.

President Nixon's re-election committee have been found by the Government Accounting Office, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

The Post attributed the report to "several reliable sources" and said that among the irregularities found by the GAO was a \$100,000 campaign fund in reporting a \$50,000 item—security fund, from which \$25,000 was deposited in the amount—probably small, the bank account of one of the Nixon committee's headquarters break-in in June.

But Republican sources said the report was nothing more than administrative overtones of cash that they described as "loose funds." Such signs, the newspaper reported, were included in the regular items, the Post said, did not appear to be included in the regular items, the Post said, did not appear to be included in the regular items, the Post said, did not appear to be included in the regular items.

The Post said that its sources include people close to the Nixon campaign office, but that the Nixon campaign office was in dispute about whether most violations were technical in nature or more serious ones that could be referred to the Justice Department for criminal action.

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This Is What One of Duluth's main downtown streets looked like Monday in the wake of heavy rains that hit the city on Wednesday and again on Sunday. At least 60 streets were fully or partially blocked by debris or washouts. Damages were estimated in excess of \$8 million. (AP Wirephoto)

End in Sight for Many Billboards

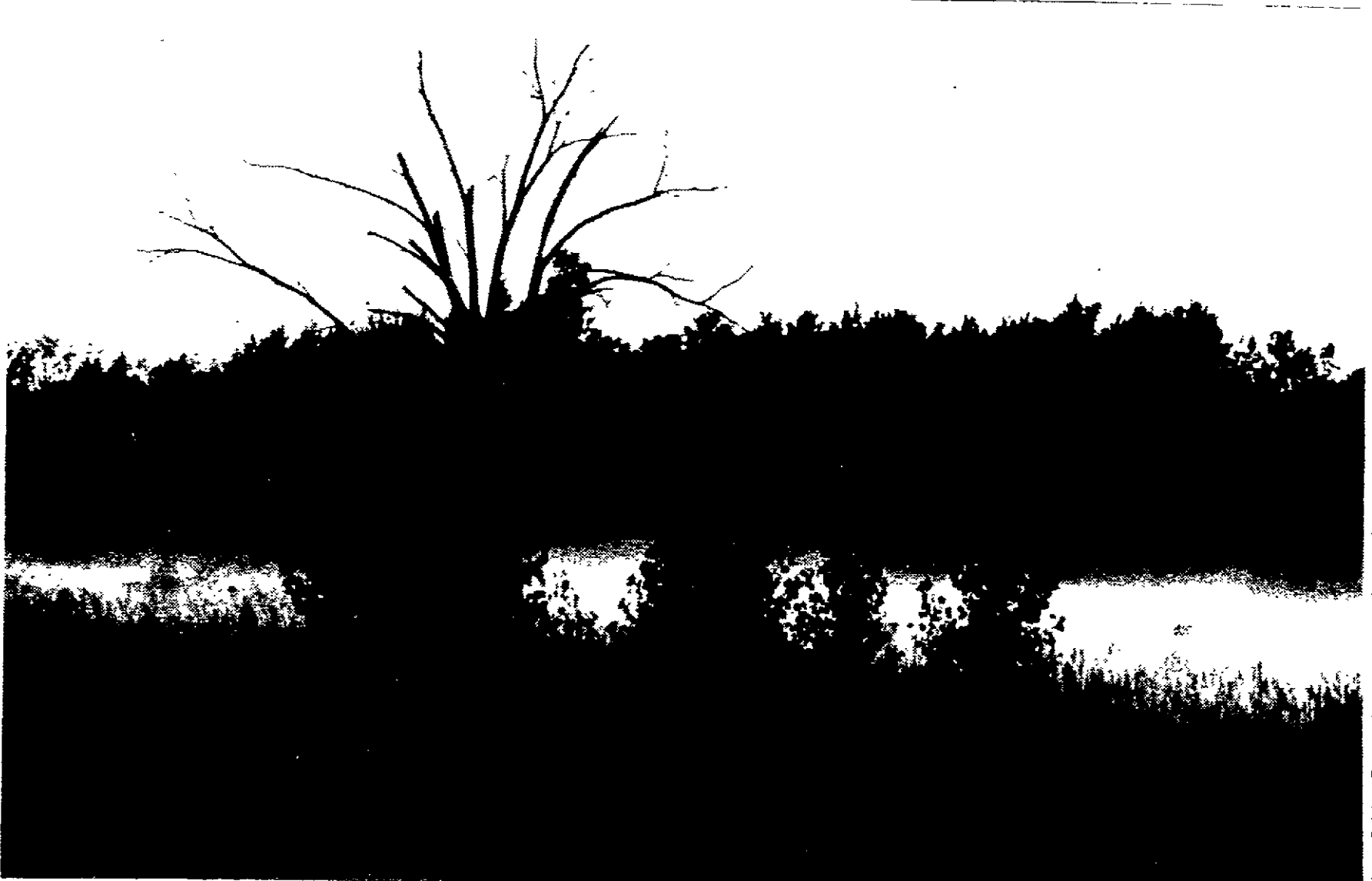
BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The environmental conservation movement conspires in future decades may regard Oct. 1, 1972, as one of the historic dates in the Wisconsin legislative sessions before 1971, program, under the federal highway beautification act of 1966, for those states which refused to act to remove some sign erected after March 18, 1971, on their highways. The act of the sign-board critics the compensation to the owner standards on which remuneration to owners for the removal of their property and the cancellation of their leases will be made. Nevertheless, for the first time in long years of controversy about scenic despoliation through uncontrolled sign-board placements on major roads, there is now assurance that no new signs will be erected except those of types and sizes permitted by the law, and in locations expressly set out in the legislature's act.

of the most attractive landscape that is the lure that brings thousands of visitors into Wisconsin for vacations and holidays. Another influential force was the threat of the withdrawal of federal financial assistance to the state highway construction division after passage of the new control law was to make a highway beautification act of 1966, for those states which refused to act to remove some sign erected after March 18, 1971, on their highways. The act of the sign-board critics the compensation to the owner standards on which remuneration to owners for the removal of their property and the cancellation of their leases will be made. Nevertheless, for the first time in long years of controversy about scenic despoliation through uncontrolled sign-board placements on major roads, there is now assurance that no new signs will be erected except those of types and sizes permitted by the law, and in locations expressly set out in the legislature's act.

observers relate the more pragmatic attitudes of that group to been under some control with least \$5 million and to disburse \$15 million in federal funds in addition, during the next five years in payment of damages for the removal of such visual obstructions. The first act of the highway for the removal of such visual obstructions. The actual beginning of the removal work may be slowed by those states which because of the strong probability that there will be disputes over "fair compensation," and effect, can be removed without litigation to determine the standards on which remuneration to owners for the removal of their property and the cancellation of their leases will be made. Nevertheless, for the first time in long years of controversy about scenic despoliation through uncontrolled sign-board placements on major roads, there is now assurance that no new signs will be erected except those of types and sizes permitted by the law, and in locations expressly set out in the legislature's act.

Officials say that 60 to 65 per cent of those signs will be removed, either because they do not comply with respect to size new signs will be erected except those of types and sizes permitted by the law, and in locations expressly set out in the legislature's act.



After a long, hot day, the earth cools and fog forms in low places. This scene is in the Town of Greenville.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baerlein

Floodplain Rule Questioned, Meeting Slated

SHOICTON — Area residents dissatisfied with a county floodplain ordinance hope a public meeting they have called for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium here will lead to resurveying the four-town, one-village region and a more equitable rule.

They claim there are discrepancies in the present rule, which covers unincorporated areas in Outagamie County.

However, Frank Charles-

worth, Outagamie County coordinator of public services, said law is not made known to the residents until they bring up a question to the ordinance since its adoption in 1968 and that was administrative. He said that home or a machine shed.

Honors Set For Minister

FREMONT — The Rev. H. St. Paul's School and Concordia Paul Westmeyer, observing his 45 years in the ministry, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church here. He will retire Sept. 1.

Westmeyer was born in Farmington, Minn., and attended a

Kleiner said, they can't because the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) says the area will flood over and wash the buildings downstream.

Getting a positive answer to a request for a building permit involves a lot of red tape, Kleiner said, and sometimes up to \$500 or \$600 for necessary surveys.

The Bovina building inspector claimed that the procedure involved in getting a building permit could drive people out of the area. People can't live and work in buildings they can't construct.

And he added that the remaining people soon would not be able to keep up expenses. "They couldn't pay all those taxes," Kleiner said. "We won't be able to afford to live here."

Wrong Idea

Charlesworth, who will be at the meeting Wednesday night, said he thought the town and village residents might have the misconception that the DNR is about to buy up the land. That is not the case, he said. The cost would be prohibitive and the state has no particular interest in the region for any type of project or program.

Charlesworth said the ordinance determines a building's height, setbacks from the water, and other things. For example, he said, rest homes and hospitals must be set back 15 feet from the water. He said the people must recognize that some portions of

8 Waupaca Towns Owe School Taxes

WAUPACA — Eight towns in Waupaca has had no big build. The main question seemed to be how a municipality which District have underpaid the school tax levy during the past three years, while the City of Waupaca and the Town of Day-ton have paid more than their share.

This information was announced Monday by Roland Rockwell, director of school finance for the state Department of Public Instruction, who explained the lag in equalization values in the district since 1969.

The Waupaca district is one of 45 such districts in the state affected by a 1969 law which provided a method of adjustment which spreads the school district tax levy on the current year's equalized valuation instead of the previous year's.

Rockwell explained that when the district sets its tax levy on or before Aug. 31, it is based on the previous year's valuation. Then, around Nov. 1, the Department of Revenue certifies the current year's valuation to the Department of Public Instruction, which sends it to the district clerk.

Under the law, the clerk must redistribute the tax levy according to the new valuation. Catch Up Some of the larger districts have done this each year, Rockwell said, but Waupaca has not, so it must catch up. He presented a chart showing comparative adjustments for the past three years.

Municipalities which have paid too much are Waupaca, \$31,248, and the Town of Day-ton, \$6,484.

These not paying enough include the towns of: Belmont, \$552; Lanark, \$1,155; Farmington, \$8,515; Lind, \$6,033; St. Lawrence, \$791; Scandinavia, \$660; Waupaca, \$19,960; and Saxeville, \$66.

Officials from the towns of Waupaca and Farmington presented a chart showing comparative adjustments for the past three years.

Information was available through the Department of Revenue, the Department of Public Instruction and the School Board Association, but no special effort was made to advise each municipality or district separately, Rockwell answered.

Valuation Discrepancies Fred Jensen, Town of Farmington chairman, said, "I have been advised that the equalization board can't possibly get conference committee, consisting of three city and three town representatives would all have to agree to the program. If the contract is broken, half of all purchased supplies and equipment will go to the school, and half to the city."

Alex Pope, chairman of the Town of Waupaca, said, "No recreational program within municipalities decides to change the agreement. Either party can withdraw from the contract after giving six months written notice. If the contract is broken, half of all purchased supplies and equipment will go to the school, and half to the city."

More effort should be made to keep people out of nursing homes and hospitals, a State Department of Health and Social Services official said Monday.

Joseph Kexel, regional director for the state agency's division of family services, told members of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services that some area counties have more nursing home beds than are necessary.

Many persons receiving assistance, Kexel said, could be more appropriately cared for at less costly outside nursing homes and hospitals.

"We're finding some people who should be in nursing homes and hospitals," Kexel said. "And others are kept there longer than they should be."

More emphasis, probably, should be put on the use of adult foster homes.

Supv. Herman Ripp, social services board chairman, Duket said that the presence of another person in the home of a welfare recipient is a sufficient legal grounds to deny assistance to the recipient or her children. The issue has been the subject of court cases, Duket said.

"Perfect Life" Besides, Duket explained, the public mistakenly expects the poor person to live an entirely different type of life than other people.

Accompanying Kexel were Russell A. Duket, chief of the county administration section of the Division of Family Services, and Donald Bray, director of the division. All three men were from the Green Bay regional office of the state study by some Outagamie County supervisors several months ago. Duket said the plan might

activities for the convention. "We have, or will have by the end of the week, provided security for 121 separate functions, ranging from platform committee meetings to women's brunches," Fish said.

"We've also handled all ticket security — 29 different types of tickets," he continued. They range from "letting you see just the moon" to walking onto the podium.

Knowles, with Frank Conway of Thorp, a longtime G.O.P. workhorse, financial backer and personal friend of the ex-governor, interrupted. They shook hands, chatted inconsequentially and parted.

"What do you think of that," Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Storm Had Big Impact

MANAWA — Hailstones, ranging from golfball to baseball size, dropped in the rural Manawava area early Friday evening six years.

during one of last week's frequent thunderstorms, and left a trail of broken glass, dents in cars and crop damage.

The hail in most cases did its damage in 20 minutes or less and hit about 5:30 p.m.

But, fortunately, according to the National Weather Service, no damage, however,

size, dropped in the rural Manawava area once in only about six years. The severe weather — thunderstorms and heat that Patrick Conroy, who operates the Bear Lake Campgrounds at past weeks — is expected to take a turn, however, according to Bear Lake, reported that the hail dented some cars parked in the National Weather Service-type of project or program.

A cold front is expected to enter the state today and bring showers from the west, decreasing the state's temperature. For example, he said, rest homes and hospitals must be set back 15 feet from the water. He said the people must recognize that some portions of

Other farmers in the area — notably about 5 miles southwest of Manawava — reportedly suffered similar crop damage from the storm.

Closer to town there were several reports that hail smashed cars, windows, and a stretch of State 22 just south of Manawava, was inundated with nearly a foot of rain water, which made driving hazardous.

Later Friday evening the thunderstorm activity was responsible for the cancellation of games at the World's Softball Tournament at Sunset Park in Kimberly, and with disrupting play of a celiac fibrosis softball marathon in Appleton.

About 6 p.m. high gusts of wind overturned approximately 25 sail boats at the Pioneer Inn and a sidewalk sale also will be held.

Local civic organizations will have food stands on the grounds and a sidewalk sale also will be held.

BY JOHN P. DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Bald-headed, cigar-chomping Ody Fish, one of the really important men at the Republican National Convention here, was "hidden" in a quiet suite in the glossy Fontainebleau Hotel.

But anybody who's anybody was only a beep or a ring away — including President Nixon, the head of the Secret Service, the mayor of this city of White House, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the man running this affair, and of course, Fish's "home" delegation — Wisconsin, housed in the plush Doral Country Club Hotel, some 23 miles west on

the grassy outskirts of the Everglades.

Ody J. Fish, longtime political brains for Wisconsin Re-

He enjoyed "wheeling and dealing" then, as he did when he steered Warren P. Knowles to the statehouse, and he still enjoys it today.

The gruff, curt Fish is ensconced in Imperial 5, a rather unglamorous three-room suite of the Foremost Hotel on Collins Avenue's strip.

After about eight minutes with Fish, interrupted by his two-way radio, the telephone, several aides, his secretary, and former Gov. Knowles, Fish lunged for the phone.

Fish hasn't changed much



Fish

Ody Fish Enjoys Wheeling and Dealing Again

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Fish hasn't changed much

or, "I'm going to the hall." The mammoth, white convention center four to five miles to the south.

Then to the "That's the only damn advantage to this job," free, immediate and efficient transportation, a luxury only top level dignitaries enjoy.

On the way out the door, with several stops to instruct subordinates, Fish fired away: "I realize I haven't been too gracious."

Fish's job, which he declined to explain in detail, partly because of its complexity and partly, perhaps, because he doesn't want anyone to know about it, is coordinating police, pages and Secret Service

activities for the convention. "We have, or will have by the end of the week, provided security for 121 separate functions, ranging from platform committee meetings to women's brunches," Fish said.

"We've also handled all ticket security — 29 different types of tickets," he continued. They range from "letting you see just the moon" to walking onto the podium.

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"What do you think of that," Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



Youngsters and Adults alike gather each Friday evening during the summer in Waupaca's Courthouse Square to enjoy an old fashion band concert. Small groups form on the grass and benches to visit while the strains of a Sousa march echo through the park. (Sroda Photo)

Optimum Weather Spurs Growth

Algae Bloom Means 'Stinky Water'

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Optimum weather conditions during the summer of '72 have given further credibility to the "stinky water" Indian description of Lake Winnebago.

It's been a good year for algae growth and bloom. This, combined with prevailing southeastern winds has concentrated aquatic plant on Lake Winnebago's north end—exactly where three cities have water intakes.

Menasha, with its presettling basin at the northwest corner, has been hardest hit, in trying to cope with the masses of algae packed in the lake and river.

"But, we're doing the best we can to overcome nature's problems," James Taylor, Menasha Electric and Water Utility manager, lamented this Monday. Taylor said the algae crop was the worst since 1969.

"It's been a long hot spell, coupled with southeasterly winds which have caused the concentration of dying algae in the north end.

"We've tried to take the water from the river, but it's just as bad there," Taylor explained, adding that the water plant has "doubled its use of activated charcoal" in an attempt to eliminate the taste and smell of algae.

John J. Weber, a research biologist with the Department of Natural Resources in Oshkosh, who is a Lake Winnebago specialist, agreed with Taylor's analysis, noting "an unusual combination of events which has promoted the growth of blue-green algae.

Weber said there are three species of algae which make up the problem.

"It has been super optimum for blue-green," Weber said, pointing out that rainfall, intermittent warm weather plus cloudy and overcast days have all combined to the "rapid growth of large masses of blue-green."

And, it's probably not going to get any better, according to Weber, who predicted that the algae problem more than likely will last "through September."

Winnebago is a fertile lake and the aquatic plant thrives in a rich lake. But with the optimum conditions this year, the algae problem has spread to other bodies of water which normally are not bothered by the bloom.

Weber cited Green Lake, Lake Poygan and Lake Butte des Morts as lakes which have had algae problems this year.

A by-product of the algae problem is fish kills and a small one was recorded on Lake Winnebago's north end in the past couple of weeks.

"When the algae grows and dies, oxygen is used up, cutting off the supply needed to sustain fish life and this is what happened on the north end."

According to Weber, the cloudy, overcast days really accelerate the algae decomposition which, in turn, uses more oxygen, and that kills fish and many other things.

Menasha has increased its use of activated charcoal—which absorbs the smell and taste—but Taylor readily admitted that the 20 parts per million wasn't enough to handle the concentrations.

"The water is safe and will continue to be although it may be unpalatable," Taylor commented.

Campaign Aids Are Appointed By Routhieaux

2 Girls Killed Riding Cycles

Ody Fish . . .

WAUPACA — Harold Routhieaux D-Clintonville, candidate for the 40th Assembly District, announced today that his campaign will get into full swing this week at the Waupaca County Fair and named Mrs. Norman Niemuth, route 4, Waupaca, and Ed Kriewaldt, route 1, Clintonville, co-chairman of his campaign committee.

Routhieaux is running against Francis Byers, R-Marion, who is seeking his third term in the Assembly.

Mrs. Niemuth is treasurer of the Town of Farmington and an active member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Kriewaldt is a dairy consultant for the National Farmers Organization.

Routhieaux also named Mrs. Ted Steinbach, Clintonville, as secretary-treasurer of his committee.

2 Girls Killed Riding Cycles

Third Fond du Lac Teen-Ager Remains In Critical Condition

OSHKOSH — A Fond du Lac girl remains in critical condition at Mercy Medical Center today following a truck-bicycle accident in which two of her companions were killed Monday morning.

The accident occurred at 10:14 a.m. Monday at U.S. 45 and Lake Road, seven miles south of here.

Debbie J. Spittel, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spittel, sustained severe head injuries.

Killed were Sharon Andrews, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, and Pamela M. Collins, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Jr., all of Fond du Lac.

Both girls had been taken to Mercy Medical Center for treatment of severe head injuries. The Andrews girl was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. and the Collins at 2:52 p.m.

According to the Winnebago County Sheriff Department, the girls were traveling north on U.S. 45 when they were struck from behind by a northbound truck. The Spittel and Andrews girls were on a tandem bicycle, and the Collins girl on a single-seat bicycle.

The impact of the collision threw each of the girls about 50 feet. They landed on the roadway in the intersection. The tandem bicycle also landed in the roadway, and the single-seater ended up on an adjacent shoulder.

Driver of the truck, Arthur C. Hachbarth, route 2, Fond du Lac, said he didn't see the girls. He said he heard a thud, and when he looked in the rear view mirrors, he saw a bicycle flying through the air.

Hachbarth then stopped the truck.

Cycle accidents raised Wisconsin's highway fatality toll to 697 today compared with 684 on the same date last year.

Rita Connelly, 16, of Chicago was fatally injured Monday when struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Wisconsin 70 in Washburn County near Stone Lake.

Michael Osborne, 23, of Milwaukee who was hospitalized in a minibike accident, died Monday.

W. College Widening Due by Fall of '74

Nursing Homes

The state Division of Highways is hoping to complete the widening to four lanes of the W. College Avenue "strip" by the fall of 1974 but the shortage of state road funds that delayed earlier years still is a concern.

Clem Mertens, chief design engineer for the division's District 3 office at Green Bay, said the division is moving ahead on the assumption that the 1974 completion date will be able to be met.

The widening of the overpass over the Soo Line tracks to four lanes, plus the widening of the same portion for the earlier years, will have been completed.

The state Department of Transportation, under which the highways division operates, has our priorities to keep getting the work done," he said. "It's not likely that it (the avenue project) is going to go any earlier; we can only hope that we can hang on and get it by 1974."

When it's built, it definitely will be four lanes from Linwood Avenue just east of the overpass to Kools. The avenue already is four lanes from Kools to 41.

Mertens said the division expected no serious problems with the widening but he noted that service roads near the intersections might have to be altered slightly.

The project is expected to cost about \$1.1 million, with contracts being let in about a year and completed a year after that. No federal or local funds will be used for the road also identified as State 125.

Mertens said there is no question that traffic flows justify the four lanes. Most recent surveys indicate that it carries about 15,000 vehicles per day, far more than the 10,000 normally looked for before four lanes are desired in urban areas. In rural areas, four lanes are desired for 5,000 or more vehicles per day, he added.

The avenue stretch from Linwood, or the overpass, east to the Badger Avenue intersection now is technically considered two lanes because parking is allowed in the two outside lanes. But city officials have discussed the possibility of eliminating parking, thus converting it to four lanes to meet increased traffic needs.

The highways division has two other projects in the Fox Cities areas coming up in the next year or two, Mertens said. These are the Ninth Street bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts and the upgrading of 41 from Neenah-Menasha to the College Avenue intersection to freeway standards by reducing the number of accesses and increasing the amount of service road.

Menasha Boy Commission Backs Bid for Rezoning of Summer Street

Seizure Blamed in Monday Death Of John Resch, 13

MENASHA — A 13-year-old Menasha youth, John T. Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resch, 108 Milwaukee St., was the victim Monday morning of an accidental drowning in the bathtub of his home.

A spokesman for the county coroner said the drowning resulted after an epileptic seizure.

Both the fire department ambulance and the police department responded to an emergency call at 11:45 a.m. and a police officer applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived. The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

According to police reports, the youth's mother found the boy face down in the bathtub on the second floor of the home. He had not responded to her calls.

John would have been in the eighth grade at St. Mary School this fall. Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters and a brother, all at home.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Laermrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. A prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

VFW Will Sell Poppies Sept. 8

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars street poppy sale has been scheduled for Sept. 8 throughout Appleton. William Merkel, chairman, has announced.

Letters to places of business have been sent out, and the committee has requested that any donations be returned by Sept. 6. Poppy Poster Day.

The proceeds of the sale are used for all veterans, not only those who have served in foreign theaters.

The money goes for rehabilitation, veterans' homes, hospitals and orphanages and other programs of Wisconsin. The idea

Because the Board of Public Works had refused to alter its special assessment policy, the city Plans Commission voted Monday afternoon to rezone properties along the north side of Summer Street, giving the residents some relief on a road improvement special assessment.

Residents along three blocks between Appleton and Richmond streets had complained some time ago that they were being assessed unfairly because their property had been rezoned to commercial several years ago without their requesting it. Two residents repeated their complaints Monday afternoon.

The special assessment for street improvement requires that commercially-zoned areas pay 100 per cent of their share while, for example, the residents on the south side of Summer were paying the residential rate, which is 70 per cent.

The plans commission had withheld action, pending a request to the Board of Public Works to reconsider its assessment policy. The board earlier had used for all veterans, not only those who have served in foreign theaters.

The money goes for rehabilitation, veterans' homes, hospitals and orphanages and other programs of Wisconsin. The idea

ment would move from the avenue into the Summer Street area.

The properties affected by the recommended change would be those along the north side of Summer, from Appleton to Richmond streets, excluding the blocks bound by Clark and Superior, and State and Harrison, and two properties located at the northeastern corners of the Clark and Division intersections with Summer.

In other action, the commission heard a request for the vacation of that portion of S. Ouragamee Street lying south of Reid Street. It was filed for later consideration.

The area is being considered for a bicycle trail but Hetu and Miller expressed doubts about the value of the sharply dipping terrain for that purpose.

Keeping Posted

NEW LONDON — Norris Spencer American Legion Post 1250, District conference delegates to be elected Sept. 2 dinner, Shotton parade participation to be planned.

Remain Residential

One Summer Street resident said that his home would remain in residential use at least until he died.

Summer Street is located parallel to and one block south of Wisconsin Avenue. The idea

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McIntire Leads Right-Wing Protesters Against Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — killed more Christians than Hitler killed Jews.

Carl McIntire, an advocate of a military victory in Vietnam, and 100 followers picketed the Phoenician Hotel today to remind these Republicans that victory is a good word.

"Nixon believes in victory for the Republicans, but not for the United States," said McIntire. "We weren't afraid to use the word victory against Hitler, but Nixon seems to have dropped it out of his vocabulary."

The tall, heavy-set radio commentator and members of his International Council of Christian Churches marched back and forth in front of the hotel which is the headquarters for the GOP National Committee.

A handful of police and Secret Service agents watched from a short distance away as the pickets trooped by on a sidewalk with placards reading "Peace by Victory" and "Mao

Mary Lou Burg Quits Democratic Executive Post

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — Mary Lou Burg says she is ending her executive role with the Democratic National Committee.

She said Monday she will remain a Wisconsin delegate to the committee, but that her administrative role "quite properly should have ended" when Jean Westwood became chairman.

Miss Burg had been vice chairman for two years. After George S. McGovern won the party's presidential nomination, Basil Paterson was named vice chairman and Miss Burg was named deputy chairman.

Miss Burg said she feels "that the committee's role, as envisioned by Mrs. Westwood, can be and is being handled adequately by the new staff."

She said she will campaign for the McGovern ticket.

Today's Chuckle

"I don't ask much in life," said the blonde. "All I want is a nice man to love and understand me. Is that too much to expect of a man?" (Copyright 1972)

McGovern Seeks Unity Meeting With Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, declaring he was here to honor a former president "who deserves all the credit his countrymen can give," came to Texas today for a long-sought unity meeting with Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, whose Vietnam policies gave McGovern the issue that helped carry him to the Democratic presidential nomination, apparently assured the meeting would be held in private and without the fanfare that could help drive home a message of harmony.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

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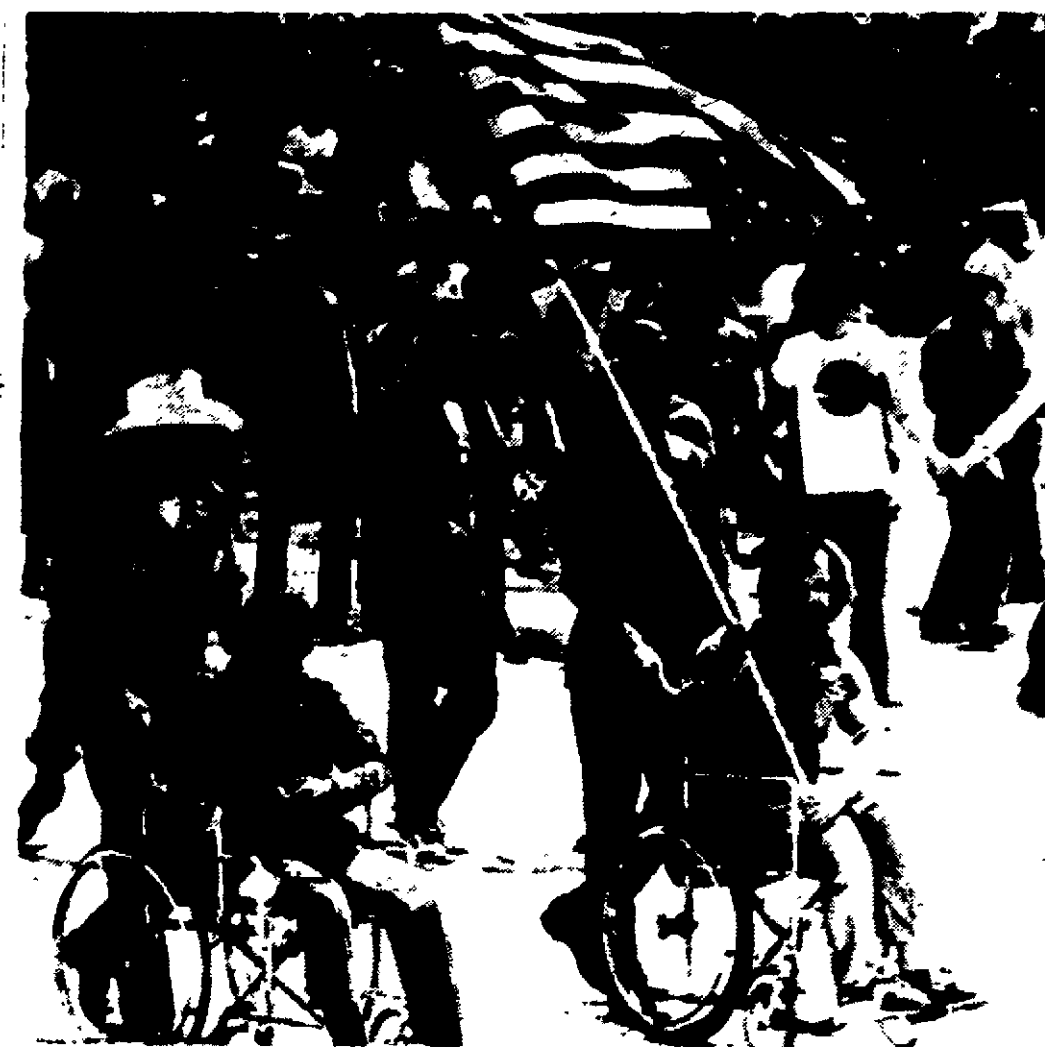
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Vietnam Veterans against the war as the Republican National Convention and antiwar activists march in protest opened Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rules Fight Could Go to Floor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over one of a series of films on the program. A technician's error caused these in the brightly lit, flag-decorated hall to see a move on Nixon's career that had been scheduled for tonight while home television viewers might film on administration accomplishments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, the convention's temporary chairman, cautioned delegates and spectators against disclosing what he termed "a deep dark secret" — the film foulup.

"Somebody put on the wrong tape," explained Paul Wagner, in charge of convention media arrangements.

Protests Outside

While the session proceeded placidly inside Convention Hall, some 3,500 persons demonstrated in the climax of a peaceful day of protests, marked only by scuffles between militant Cubans and Zippies and several arrests after an antiwar march.

As the convention session broke up, the demonstrators marched off, accompanied by police escorts and preceded by antiwar veterans chanting "One, two, three, four, we don't want your racist war!" Few of the delegates, most of them leaving from side and rear exits, saw the protesters.

The formal session Monday night featured five speeches — by Reagan, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and the three haled the President's "bold and decisive leadership" in seeking closer ties with China and the Soviet Union and said his administration had produced "a recovery of confidence" at home.

Mrs. Armstrong urged Democrats "deserted by McGovern and his extremists" to back the GOP, while Mayor Lugar called for the South Dakota senator's defeat "to prevent unparalleled disaster at home and abroad."

After his speech, the 40-year-old mayor, who has used his keynote spot to project himself into the 1976 race, told a news conference he hopes "I'll be considered for president of the United States."

"This is a long-term objective but obviously some of the things we're doing this week are going to be steps along the way," he added.

'Socialism a Dream'

Red Trombonists Defect

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two Russian trombonists who defected in Mexico City say they want to live in the United States.

The pair, Alexander Ivanov, 25, and Yuri Grodzki, 33, disappeared from the Leningrad Music Hall Orchestra Saturday night after saying they were going to a movie. The Mexican government gave them political asylum Monday.

"We want to go to the United States to live under capitalism because capitalism is natural and real," Ivanov told a news conference. "Socialism is still only a dream."

There was no comment from the U.S. Embassy.

Republicans Pay Homage to Just About Everyone

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This week's Republican National Convention is marked by a televised garland of tributes and salutes.

Subjects range from "Working Youth" to Alf Landon, at 84 a GOP senior citizen and the unsuccessful 1936 presidential candidate.

On Monday delegates heard tributes to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Landon.

LBJ, Truman Honored At GOP Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The momentary tribute the Republican National Convention paid to former President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday night was more than Democrat Johnson got last month at his party's convention.

Sen. Hugh Scott asked for the tribute to Johnson and Harry S. Truman, the nation's two living ex-presidents, in recognition of their national service.

State Delegates Favor Agnew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The question that perplexes those looking around for an alternative to Agnew in the mainstream of Republicanism is just where — and who — that alternative now is.

The national press is already plugging Illinois Sen. Charles Percy as the "liberal" competition to Agnew. But that billing alone will kill Percy's Wisconsin chances, according to the press.

There is little enthusiasm for an Agnew presidential drive apparent yet in these Republican circles. But many are accepting the likelihood of support for such a move on the basis of what they see as his political acceptability.

Pressed to define what is involved in that prescription, they come up simply with that framework of "moderate to conservative," the type of Republican Wisconsin Republicans have traditionally liked, in the words of Noll.

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Terrorist Bomb Kills 7 in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seven persons were killed, including two terrorist bombers, when guerrillas blew up a British customs clearing post today in the Northern Ireland border town of Newry, police reported.

British troops and firemen dragged seven bodies from the rubble of the building which was "just about demolished" by a 60-pound bomb, a spokesman said.

Six persons were wounded, two of them seriously, when the bomb exploded as it was being planted by two guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army. Their weapons were found in the wreckage.

Unconfirmed reports saw three of the dead were custom officers and a truck driver was in the post getting clearance for his load from the Irish Republic. There was no immediate identification of the seventh victim.

Two of the victims were reported to be the two-man IRA bomb team that carried the bomb into the post. They apparently were blown up when the charge exploded before they had time to make their getaway.

A police spokesman said one of the wounded was believed to be the bomb team's getaway driver, who was waiting outside when the building was torn by the blast.

It was the biggest terrorist toll in Northern Ireland since July 31, when three bombs killed nine persons in the village of Claudy, near London.

The six dead raised to 524 the confirmed death toll in Northern Ireland's three years of violence.

Three Found Slain in Style Of Gangland

NEW YORK (AP) — The bodies of three young men, shot to death in gangland-style killings, were found Monday night on the deserted tip of an island near John F. Kennedy airport in Jamaica Bay.

Police said traffic officers patrolling Cross Bay Boulevard, which traverses Broad Channel Island, discovered the first body in the roadway and summoned aid.

Two other bodies were found lying behind a fence on a narrow strip of beach nearby.

Later police tentatively identified the victims as Joseph Piccaro, 19, Frank Demeri, 17, and Steven Paoli, 19, all of Brooklyn. They said the three had no criminal records in the city.

Detectives said they did not know if the slayings were related to underworld warfare in the city that has claimed 15 lives in the past 14 months.

The victim found in the street had been shot once in the chest. One of the victims on the beach had been shot five times — four times in the head and once in the back. The other man had been shot three times in the head, twice in the left arm and once in the back.

Major Improvements In Seattle Area Need 'Impact Statements'

SEATTLE (AP) — The King County Council, which represents most of the Seattle metropolitan area, has adopted regulations requiring that "social impact statements" be prepared on all future county capital improvements projects of over \$100,000.

The ordinance requires that the Department of Planning spell out in the statement the nature of the population to be served, the extent of the service planned, and the social and economic impact on the entire county.

The pair, Alexander Ivanov, 25, and Yuri Grodzki, 33, disappeared from the Leningrad Music Hall Orchestra Saturday night after saying they were going to a movie. The Mexican government gave them political asylum Monday.

"We want to go to the United States to live under capitalism because capitalism is natural and real," Ivanov told a news conference. "Socialism is still only a dream."

There was no comment from the U.S. Embassy.

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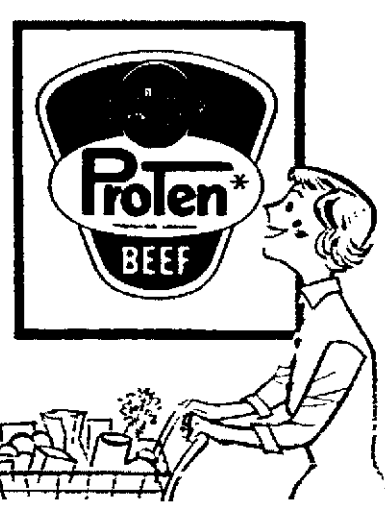
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Lean, Tender
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Lean, Tender
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The noblest roast of them all is a standing rib of ProTen Beef ... the beef with dependable tenderness and superb flavor. A tip to the hostess: Let the roast stand 15 to 20 minutes after removing from the oven. This lets the meat "firm up" and slicing is easier.

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The Hitchhiking Revival

Casual observations of many motorists have doubtless suggested a substantial revival of the depression-era custom of "hitchhiking" rides on the open highway as a means of accommodating a need or desire for travel with a minimum outlay of money. Now comes the Travelers Aid Association of America with a report that thumb-solicited free transport is indeed booming. So sharp is the increase that it estimates that numbers of hitchhikers have doubled during the last five years.

The trend comes in defiance of the fact that in most states the laws have long prohibited or severely restricted hitchhiking. Thus the statistics show not only a powerful revival of the urge to travel in defiance of economic limitations, but a tendency for defiance of laws enacted no less for the protection of the hiker than the motorist.

One explanation no doubt lies in the mixed feelings of most auto drivers on the open road about the hitchhiker. He knows that there is a measurable risk in permitting an utter stranger to enter his car. Hundreds of incidents every year document the peril, as other hundreds of incidents remind us that the hiker is often the victim of those who prowl for such prey on lonely stretches. Notwithstanding, successful hitchhiking of rides

continues, because many of the young men and women on the highways appear attractive and wholesome and the normal adult tends to be generous in such matters and often seeks conversational company as well.

Notwithstanding, professional police officers have no illusions about hitchhiking. It is a measurable risk, for both parties to the practice. For obvious reasons, thoroughly reliable statistics on the incidence of crime associated with the practice are not abundant. Yet the respected and cautious National Safety Council is willing to endorse the estimate that in a recent year there were more than 35,000 reported assaults, murders, auto thefts, rapes and robberies that involved hitchhiking.

Moreover, the trend is growing. Police and other law enforcement professionals are increasingly concerned. They underscore the fact that young women are particularly vulnerable on the road, and that it is the 18 to 21 female age group that is most conspicuously swelling the hitchhiker traffic. In some of the metropolitan communities of the country, authorities estimate that one-half of all hitchhikers are young women.

Wisconsin, like most of the country, has explicit prohibitions in law against soliciting rides from the highway.



The New Indian Policy

The U.S. Senate with a routine voice vote has passed a bill declaring it to be national policy that there be maximum Indian participation in the governing of their own affairs, which renews the question of when Congress will give the people of Menominee County a hearing on their request to return to reservation status.

The Senate bill lists these provisions: Increased opportunities for Indian participation in planning and administering federal programs; technical and financial assistance to encourage development of administrative, business and community leadership skills among Indians; authorization for the secretaries of interior and of health, education and welfare to enter into contracts with tribal organizations for economic, education and social programs; authorization for the two secretaries to make grants for planning and training; authorization for the two secretaries to enter into contracts with tribal organizations for public works contracts; and authorization for the two secretaries and the Public Health Service to send specialized personnel to work with Indian organizations.

If the letter of such a law is carried out, there will be a vast improvement in programs which have tended to be handed down from the Bureau of Indian Affairs within the Interior Department. The bureau for decades has been criticized for being too concerned with its

land management responsibilities as opposed to the needs and hopes of Indian people who live on these lands.

As the Senate's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee said in recommending the bill, "Through their official tribal leaders, the Indian people have expressed a strong desire to exercise greater self-determination as a means of improving their social and economic well-being."

But the committee went on to note that Indians also want assurance that such new participation in their own governmental and economic affairs would not lead to "the termination of any trust responsibility of the United States with respect to the Indian people." Again, this illustrates the dilemma of the people of Menominee County.

President Nixon has asked Congress to repudiate the policy of termination under which the Menominees were cut loose suddenly from reservation status 10 years ago. In broad outline at least, the Senate now has set forth a new relationship between the federal government and Indians.

But where do the Menominees fit in this new policy? Explanations in Congress that there is not enough time before the election campaign to take up difficult questions such as this one stand as a cruel contradiction of what the Senate bill declares an enlightened federal policy to be.

Washington Insight
Republican Party Moves Toward Center; Extremists Coming Back

WASHINGTON — At first blush the Republican party now convening in Miami Beach seems to have been hardly touched by the responsibilities of office. On issue after issue it looks like an opposition party, more prone to rub up appetites and grievances than to assert achievements.

But a closer look shows that the GOP is in transit. In internal structure and in geographical and social spread it is evolving in the direction of a governing party.

Probably the best measure of the party's ambivalent character is the federal budget. In tax policy the Republicans speak as corporation treasurers, keen on loopholes, credits and special allowances.

Hawks on Defense

In defense spending they are hawks. In social outlays, despite a symbolic veto from time to time, President Nixon, a self-proclaimed Keynesian, has gone along with the liberal Democrats. The result is a budget wildly in deficit.

On civil rights, now as in 1968, the Republicans go against the weakest and least popular minority in the country—the blacks. In civil liberties, now as then, they run against the second weakest and least popular minority—the intellectuals.

Even in foreign policy where President Nixon has achievements of an undoubted scope, the basic Republican thrust continues to be jingoistic. More than anything else, President Nixon wants America to be first.

But if the slogans and platforms of the ins this year do not differ so from those of the outs in 1968, there is an undoubted change of atmosphere. Four years in office have transformed the relations among the principal actors.

Badly Split in 1968

Back in 1968 the Republican party was badly split between progressives lining up behind Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller of New York and conservatives supporting Mr. Nixon and edging toward Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Fratricidal infighting, bred in the bone of



Kraft

Pennsylvania. Except for Minnesota, they could sweep the Midwest, including the big states of Ohio and Illinois. They are strong in the Border states and overwhelming favorites in the South.

The Mountain states (Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona) are in the bag. The GOP has at least an even chance in the Pacific states (Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington).

The return of the moderates also expresses a broadening of the Republican party's social base. WASP professionals and long-faced women in hats are disproportionately represented among party militants, but large numbers of Catholics and at least some Jews are also joining up.

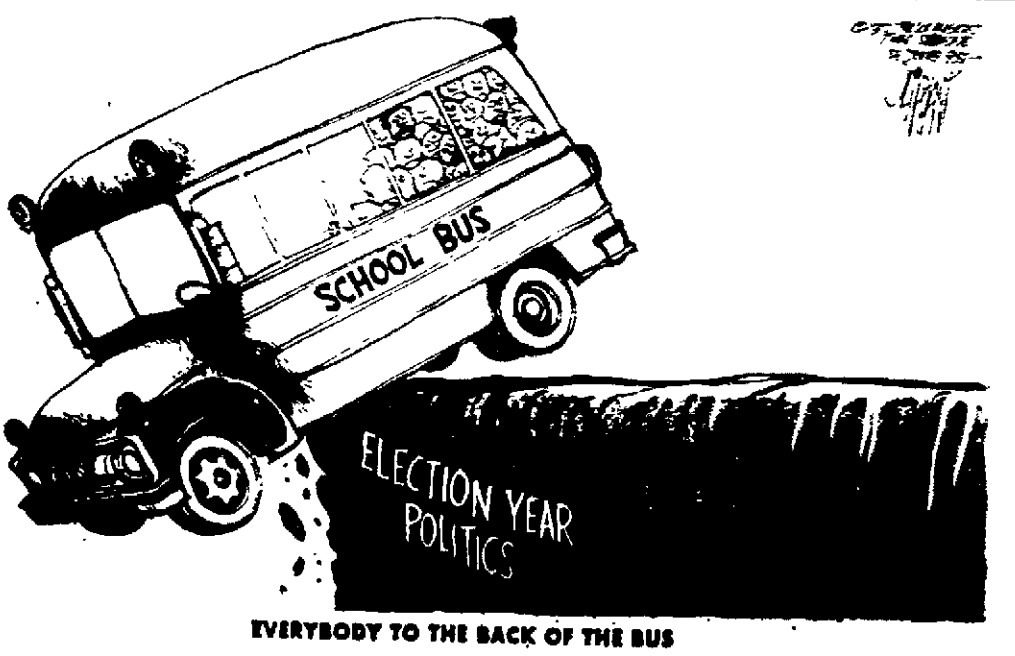
No doubt it is still too early to proclaim that a Republican majority has emerged. The evolution now in progress could easily be reversed by the wrong choice in 1976 or a failure to go through with party reform in the interim.

But already the broadening of the Republican party permits one generalization. The influence of the moderates is so great, the prospect of new recruits so tempting, that the most maligned designs of at least some Republicans in the field of civil liberties and civil rights do not have to be taken very seriously. The party is moving to the center, and it is thereby constrained from extremist measures at odds with the country's best traditions.

(Copyright 1972)

Safe Run for Dog

A strong and safe dog run can be made in any yard by stretching a light chain between trees or buildings, at least seven feet off the ground. Another length of chain with a ring on one end, large enough to move freely over the horizontal chain, and a swivel snap on the other to attach to the dog's collar completes the arrangement.



Wisconsin Report
State Law Supports
Greatest Opportunity
For Voter Expression

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The busy postman today delivered as a lesser item in a sack of material dispatched by a score or more of government agencies, several scores of space-hungry elective officeholders and rivals covet-



Wyngaard

ing their places, pressure groups, and thankfully, a few readers, a neatly printed announcement of the founding of the Wisconsin Libertarian Party.

Jim Millard, he relates, is the chairman of the Wisconsin branch of the group that proudly declares its mission as the restoration of "laissez-faire capitalism." Its headquarters is Menasha. History may note but it will probably not long remember this infant organization or its national parent group that informs me that it held a national convention recently in the cool comfort of Denver.

The incident is useful as a reminder of this state's staunch adherence to the free exchange of ideas and its unwavering support for the widest possible expression of them by way of the ballot.

Seeks No Place on Ballot

The vast majority of the voters of Wisconsin who are likely to number two million this year will pay no heed whatever to the Libertarians.

Indeed, Chairman Millard explains that it won't ask for a place on the ballot this year, evidently preferring to prepare an organization before it asks for legal identity and status.

Notwithstanding, there will be several of such minor cause parties on the ballot, competing in name if not in fact with Republicans and Democrats who have the allegiance of the overwhelming majority in the country.

The American Party, an offshoot of the Wallace movement which this year may have some flavor resulting from its nomination for president of a Wisconsin native, Rep. Schmitz of California, retained its ballot position because it has operated here before. Several doctrinaire instruments of sectarian divisions of Marxist ideology will have ballot positions again.

The meaning of these "also-rans" among the parties is not in the probability of vote attracting capacity, which is negligible. The importance of their survival as occupants of the ballot is in the reminder of a tacit bipartisan tolerance by the viable, competitive and seriously supported political parties of Wisconsin.

Almost Anyone Can Qualify

Perhaps nowhere in America has there been such a consistent devotion to the idea that any candidates and ideas should have a chance to present themselves. A moderate effort by a few hundred persons can qualify a party by name for a place listing in every precinct. Even a token effort can put candidates in the independent column.

Nor is it a matter of indifference or inattention of the men of the major parties in the legislature who could have changed those laws at any time. Sometimes such lost cause tickets have a negative impact, as in luring votes from the major parties.

If Right Winger Schmitz gets any votes as the flag carrier for the American Party, it will be from some hard-shell conservative Republicans. George Wallace has repeatedly demonstrated here that he can lure embarrassingly substantial numbers of voters from the orthodox Democrats. But there has been no move to modify the rules to discourage such adventures, nevertheless, unlike the pattern elsewhere in America.

The spirit of the Wisconsin law has always supported maximum opportunity for expression by the voter. That precedent may be as important as any other principles or practices that are distinctive here.

Strictly Personal
Here's Quiz You Can
Try on the Children

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"How about a quiz on nature and animals and stuff like that?" asked one of my children, who has been messing around all summer with



Harris

rabbits and possums and snakes. So here's a "True-or-False" quiz of 20 items. You should get 10 of them right:

1. Snakes are slimy to the touch.
2. Any bird has more neckbones than a giraffe.
3. The American "robin" is not a robin at all, but a thrush.
4. A baby kangaroo is called a "joey."
5. Bulls are color blind and cannot tell red from any other color.
6. The biggest animal baby in the world may be 25 feet long and weigh 6,000 pounds at birth.
7. Some birds make round-trip migrations of 20,000 miles each year.
8. Cockroaches are among the "cleanest" of all insects.
9. There is a species of fish that can live out of the water.
10. In some states, deer destroy more young trees every year than forest fires do.
11. Elephants drink through their trunks.
12. Gorillas are shorter than basketball players.
13. The jellyfish is more dangerous to man than the largest sharks.
14. An amputated starfish can regenerate its missing parts and become a complete animal again.
15. A camel can go longer

without water than any other mammal.

16. "Blind as a bat" is a foolish and inaccurate simile.
17. The antelope is the fastest-running animal in the world.
18. Lions are larger than tigers and can outfight them.
19. The reproductive capacity of rats is 100 times greater than that of rabbits.
20. No mammals lay eggs.

ANSWERS

1. False (Snakes are dry to the touch.)
2. True
3. True
4. True
5. True (The blue whale.)
6. True (The Arctic tern.)
7. True
8. True
9. True (The lungfish.)
10. True (In Pennsylvania, for instance.)
11. False (Elephants suck up water in their trunks and then squirt it into their mouths.)
12. True (No gorillas are over 6 1/2 feet tall.)
13. True (The largest species of sharks are not man-eaters.)
14. True
15. False (A rat can go without water far longer than a camel.)
16. True (Bats can see in daylight.)
17. False (The cheetah is.)
18. False (On both counts.)
19. True (The platypus and the spiny anteater both lay eggs.)

(Copyright 1972)

India Prepared
For Travelers

NEW YORK (AP) — Afraid you'll be "cut off from the rest of the world" when you visit India?

Such fears are unfounded, according to the Government of India Tourist Office, which reports that about 1,958 English language newspapers are printed in the country, providing the reader with international as well as local news.

In addition, there are hundreds of English language radio shows throughout India, and the language is spoken by almost everyone.

Looking Backward
George Reed Speaks in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 31, 1872.

On Wednesday evening, ex-Senator George Reed addressed a large number of citizens of Appleton at Bertschy Hall. Capt. G. W. Spaulding presided.

The speaker was in favor of cultivating friendly feelings between Appleton and its suburban village of Menasha, and for giving \$50,000 aid by the city to the Wisconsin Central in exchange for stock of that company on condition that said company extend its road to Appleton and connect with the Manitowish Road.

The gentleman read the proposition presented by the Central Company, which we understood is to be submitted to a vote by the people, and was listened to with marked attention and courtesy. The people will doubtless give the proposition due consideration when it comes formally before them for action.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1947.

- Mrs. John Dretke, Symco,

was elected president of the area convention of Lutheran Ladies Aid Societies. Mrs. Alvin Klug, Manawa, was elected secretary.

Everett Leonard, Butte des Morts Golf Club professional, shot a 72 round which tied him for low score for the day with Len Gallen. Ozaukee Club pro. in the Wisconsin Professional-Amateur meet at Butte des Morts Club.

Touch System

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Work by engineers in three countries to develop an auxiliary switchboard console using Braille code may help provide more jobs for blind persons. The console, connected to a switchboard, has a panel with holes corresponding to the buttons on the regular console. It has pins which rise and fall to identify incoming calls and busy lines. The unit was built in Holland by a Swedish firm at the request of the local Maritime Telephone Co. Ltd.

Chilton High School Future Farmers of America chapter elected Gerald Burg president for the next school year; Gregor Wenig, re-elected vice president; George Phillips, secretary; Donald Sattler, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1962.

Mrs. Clifford Frey won the first place trophy at the Y. Fashionette Golf Jamboree at Reid Municipal Golf course. Mrs. Wilard Smith and Mrs. Everett Johnson tied for second place.

Charles J. Derr, Fond du Lac, was elected governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International. Arnold Evans, Appleton, was Division 7 governor-elect.

Director Gordon Kotkosky announced that three brothers, Dennis, Gerald and Kenneth Schumacher, were to present brass selections at the last summer concert of the Kimberly Community Band at Sunset Park the next evening.

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COATED BASEBALL Reg. 17¢ 27¢ Durable rubber coated baseballs. Hurry in for this special value. Limit 2 per customer	RAIN SUIT Reg. 1.97 91¢ Clear vinyl parka rain suit, 2 piece. Save today at Prange-Way. Limit 2 per customer	TRASH TOTE Reg. 3.97 156 Trash totes by Gerton, convenient and clean. Holds 32 gallons. Limit 1 per customer	DRILL BY ROCKWELL Reg. 9.99 696 1/4" drill by Rockwell perfect idea for the handyman. Limit 1 per customer	SAFETY FLARES Reg. 19¢ 56¢ A safety must for every car... The best for less at Prange-Way. Limit 1 per customer	FOIL BAKEWARE Reg. 1.69 69¢ 18 pc. Mirro bakeware includes loaf pans, cake pans, and pie pans. Limit 2 per customer	SLUSH MUGS Reg. 2.99 88¢ Keeps drinks cold or turns them to slush. Fun for the kids. Limit 2 per customer
ICE BUCKET Reg. 1.97 159 Better finished aluminum ice bucket with a qt. capacity. Limit 2 per customer	SAUCE PAN Reg. 1.79 69¢ Mirro 1 qt. sauce pan is the most favored size for heating canned foods. Limit 2 per customer	SKILLET SET Reg. 3.97 249 Cast iron skillet set has 3 pc. and includes sz. 6 1/2, 8 1/2, and 10 1/2 pans. Limit 2 per customer	INFLATABLE CHAIRS Reg. 9.88 \$5 Club chairs are full size with arms. Fun for all in the family. Limit 2 per customer	SKATE MOBILES Reg. 3.88 197 Skate & toy racer all in one. Limit 2 per customer	JUNIOR TOOLS Reg. 4.64 \$2 Ideal® Power Mite Tools. Battery operated. Safe for little hands. Includes drill, jig-saw, and more. Limit 2 per customer	ROAD RACER Reg. 11.44 \$4 Sizzler Road Race by Mathei® Big O set with wide strip for passing action. Limit 1 per customer

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Nixon Claims Gains In Foreign Dealings

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking reelection "to complete the work that we have begun," President Nixon will claim he has wound down the war in Vietnam, made historic overtures to Peking and Moscow, brought stability to the economy and been frustrated in other major programs by a Democratic Congress.

The war is assured of a major place in the campaign. Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, has been one of its most persistent critics for years.

When Nixon announced the start of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam a little over four months after taking office, McGovern termed the move to "kiss the flag" and "fundamentally change the character of our involvement." He repeated the charge the week before the GOP National Convention opened.

Changed Role
The Nixon presidency has seen a sharp change in the U.S. role. When he took office, more than 500,000 American servicemen were in Vietnam. Now the total is less than 40,000, although there has been an increase in the number stationed in nearby Thailand and with the 7th Fleet off the coast. Nixon emphasized Vietnamization in 1971, after spurning them — turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese — and through his national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, he engaged in a series of secret peace talks that he later revealed had been unsuccessful.

Since April, U.S. planes have been mounting massive air attacks on the North, and on May 9 Nixon ordered North Vietnamese ports mined to prevent delivery of war supplies.

Secret Plan
There have been other charges, denied by the administration, that U.S. bombers have

deliberately struck dikes and moved too late to impose controls, allowing prices to skyrocket.

Nixon campaigned for the rocket and the jobless rolls to secret plan to end the war. His success or failure in redeeming that pledge is sure to be one of the campaign's main themes.

Some eight months after Nixon took office, then-Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed legislation to require removal of all U.S. troops by the end of 1970.

Nixon, at a news conference on Sept. 26, 1969, called the proposal defeatist and said it "ideally

This is the first of two parts on Richard Nixon's years in the presidency.

strikes any chance to reach the objective that I am trying to achieve of ending the war before the end of 1970 or before the middle of 1971."

In February 1971 he said: "If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to end it is my deepest disappointment."

On the economic front, the Nixon camp also lays claim to progress since Lyndon Johnson left the White House.

A degree of stability has been achieved under the wage-price controls Nixon imposed Aug. 15, 1971, after spurning them for years.

Most recent indicators show that in the second quarter of this year the economy grew at a rate of 8.9 per cent, inflation dropped to an annual rate of 2.1 per cent. Unemployment has edged down to around 5.5 per cent after hanging at 6 per cent for a year or more.

Democrats argue that Nixon

Woman Bites Policeman During Evening Dogfight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It began as a sidewalk dogfight Monday and developed into a neighborhood altercation during which a peace-seeking patrolman was bitten, but not by a dog.

Policeman Howard Lindstedt was treated at a hospital for tooth marks in a forearm. He said a woman bit him as he tried to calm five persons engaged in a dispute over which neighbor's pet had started the fight originally.



Mary Ising Oshkosh, a Wisconsin delegate, applauds during opening ceremonies of the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. (AP Wirephoto)

Absentee Ballots Ready in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for the Sept. 12 primary election are available at the clerk's office for those unable to vote in the village on that day, according to Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

Application for the absentee ballots must be made in writing or persons may vote at the clerk's office prior to the date of the election. County and congressional offices are being contested in the election.

UW Chauffeur Aids Security Chief

BY JOHN DOYLE AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Ody Fish, chief security officer at the GOP national convention here, has had a key special assistant during the past month in preparing for this week's political activities.

He is Harold Robinson, usually employed as University of Wisconsin System President Brezhnev's driver.

Robinson has taken a leave of absence from the UW payroll for 30 days to serve as the top assistant to Fish, who doubles as UW system regent and the Republican national committee man from Wisconsin.

Robinson came to the UW with Weaver, having been previously employed there in a similar capacity when Weaver served as University of Missouri president.

Weaver is now vacationing, and Fish says that Robinson asked if he could take a position with Fish at the national convention for the experience. He

Royal Welcome for Delegates

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Tricia Nixon Cox brought her father's best wishes — a car load of his key advisers — to the Wisconsin delegation at the Republican national convention here Monday as a special thank you for past and future support.

The president's eldest daughter put in a sugar and spice appearance before the Wisconsin and Texas delegates in a joint caucus, while the political team led by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz slugged hard at Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Calling McGovern's candidacy a "national disaster," Butz led off a hard line political team that included international and economic affairs advisers to Nixon, as well as key contacts with minority groups for the administration.

Mrs. Cox, Nixon's 26-year-old daughter, said she had talked with her father Sunday night and that he asked her to convey special greetings to both the Wisconsin and Texas delegations.

A campaigner since her birth, the Wisconsin-Texas gathering marked the first

caucus she had ever attended. said Mrs. Cox. "I've done just about everything there is to do in politics," she said.

Mrs. Cox was escorted to



Tricia Nixon

the platform by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Sen. John Tawes of Texas, delegation chairman.

Included in the team representing Nixon at the caucus were Peter Flanagan, special assistant to the President for international economic affairs; Herbert Stein, chairman Council of economic advisers; U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Romana Banuelos; and Henry Ramirez, chairman of the cabinet committee on opportunities for the Spanish speaking.

The tone of both Flanagan and Stein was similarly keyed to a conservative pitch. Flanagan reviewed Nixon

Butz blistered McGovern saying that the South Dakota Democrat had warned that the appointment of Butz to the cabinet post by Nixon could mark a "national disaster."

"Ten months later I feel identically the same way about George McGovern," said Butz.

The Nixon administration has restored faith in the U.S. Government and has renewed a feeling of safety in the streets and the home of America, said Butz.

Nixon made those gains in part through appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Butz.

"Through four appointments to that court it has been changed from a special reform agency to a constitutional body," he said.

The next president probably will have four more appointments to the high court, said Butz.

"During the next four years we are going to set in concrete for the next 20 years the philosophy of that court," he told cheering delegates.

"In the next four years, do you want George to do it?" he asked.

The first Wisconsin caucus marked the surprise appearance of Philip Kuehn, GOP gubernatorial candidate in the state in two separate elections a decade ago.

He has settled in the Miami area with his new bride and is working in the cold storage business, the field in which he was employed when he was a Wis. GOP power.

administration moves in disengaging from ground action in the Vietnam war and said that Nixon's moves toward both China and the Soviet Union marked the start of a possible generation of peace through strength made possible by arms limitations.

Flanagan attacked Democratic foreign policy proposals keyed to the Mid-East crisis, saying that while Nixon programs have not brought peace to the area "at least they are not killing people over there."

Had "a McGovernite program been in effect" 18 months ago when Syria invaded Jordan, Israel would have been attacked in a move fully backed by the Soviet Union, said Flanagan. McGovern's foreign proposals would lead to the disbanding the U.S. Sixth Fleet that stopped that crisis, he said.

Stein hailed Nixon administration's economic gains, contending that McGovern's economic statements show a "lack of concern" for the crucial problem of inflation. It is an attitude "characteristic of the intellectuals who are advising him," said Stein, a former university professor.

Raise Taxes
Any serious effort to raise McGovern's welfare proposals into law will raise U.S. taxes to a level of more than half of the national income — a level higher than that of any so-called nation in West Europe, said Stein.

And a McGovern administration would make no effort to revoke Nixon's wage and price controls. A move that Nixon is committed to at the earliest possible opportunity, said Stein.

Terming Nixon "the greatest president of the century," Butz hailed the Wisconsin and Texas delegations, both pledged to unanimous votes for the President Wednesday night.

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Artificial Teeth Never Felt So Natural Before

For the first time, science offers a plastic cream that holds dentures as they've never been held before — forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's a revolutionary discovery called **FIXODENT** for daily home use. (U.S. Patent #3,003,968)

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Name these freshwater fighters and land yourself a 15' Starcraft boat with motor and trailer.
Announcing the Grande Canadian Prize Catch Sweepstakes!

Official Entry—Grande Canadian Prize Catch Sweepstakes.
Correctly match at least 3 out of 4 of the fish shown here. Write their names below each illustration. Winners will be determined in random drawings from qualified entries.

1. Crappie 2. Bass 3. Trout 4. Catfish

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There are 113 great prizes to be won in the Grande Canadian Prize Catch Sweepstakes. All you have to do to qualify for the prize drawing is match 3 of the 4 fish shown with their correct names. All four fish are found in your local waters. Good luck!

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Cheese 89¢ lb.

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NBC-Cola

Cookies 12 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Dixie Be

Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. 25¢

Scott Big Roll

TOWELS 3/99¢

F & P

Fruit Cocktail 3 17 oz. Cans 79¢

Babo

Cleanser 14 oz. Can 10¢

Farm Kitchen

Bread 4 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1

Cracker Jack 4 3-Pk. \$1.00

Blue Bonnet

Margarine 1 1/2 Gal. 35¢

Pure Tropicana

Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 69¢

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Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 57¢

Western Drinks . . . 39¢

Cool Whip . 9 oz. 47¢

Virginia Peaches . . 23¢

Home Grown (Excellent for Canning)

SWEET CORN 39¢ Doz.

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12-oz. **SAVE 15¢ NESTEA Iced Tea Mix**

Reg. 54¢ With Coupon Expires August 29, 1972

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6 oz. **SAVE 20¢ FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS**

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Last Lunar Flight Set For Dec. 11

Apollo 17 to Have Longest Time on Surface of Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) —

American astronauts are scheduled to make their last lunar landing in the Apollo series of space flight exploration on Dec. 11, the space agency says.

It will be the sixth moon visit by man and will also represent the longest stay yet on the moon's surface. And it will be the first night launching of a manned spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the evening launch hour was scheduled to make possible a lunar landing at the desired sun angle just south of the moon's Taurus mountains and Lutrow crater.

Taurus-Littrow, a combination of mountain-derived highlands and valley-strewn lowlands, was labeled by NASA as a key site to fill in major gaps in the developing model of the moon. The site was selected on the basis of Apollo 13 orbital photography and on the recommendation of Apollo 13 astronaut Alfred M. Worden.

First Site

It is about 400 miles northeast of the place where astronaut Neil A. Armstrong became the first man ever to set foot on the lunar surface.

The Saturn V rocket is scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 9:33 p.m. EST Dec. 6. The lunar landing is scheduled for 2:55 p.m. EST, Dec. 11.

Mission commander will be Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, 38, a veteran of 26½ hours in space. His two companions—civilian geologist Dr. Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, 37, the lunar module pilot, and Navy Cdr. Ronald E. Evans, 38, command module pilot—will be making their first space flight.

Cernan and Schmitt are scheduled to make three seven-hour ventures onto the moon's surface. They also will use the lunar rover, as did the astronauts on Apollo 16.

The first journey is scheduled to start about three hours after the two astronauts land, with the second venture scheduled for 5:13 p.m. EST Dec. 12 and the third at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Lunar liftoff is scheduled for 5:56 p.m. Dec. 14 and the astronauts are to start their return flight to earth at 6:33 p.m. Dec. 16. Splashdown in the Pacific Ocean is scheduled for 2:24 p.m. on Dec. 19.

NASA said the mission will last 12 days, 11 hours and 31 minutes. The longest previous lunar mission was Apollo 15 in July and August of 1971. It lasted 12 days and seven hours.



President Nixon gets a goodbye kiss from former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower Monday after he flew to the Eisenhower farm, adjacent to Gettysburg National Battlefield. After a brief visit, the President returned to Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilotless Planes in Use Over N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is launching scores of pilotless drone aircraft to spy on North Vietnam, but none are carrying bombs, senior officers disclosed today.

"Drones we're using don't drop any bombs," one official explained. "Some of them are capable of dropping leaflets, and we have done some of that in relatively small amounts."

"The main function is reconnaissance. They have fine camera systems for low altitude photography. To get the kind of detailed photography they get, we'd have to put our airplanes down in the lethal flak areas. We could do it, but it would be exposing pilots to dense fire down there. The drone is a very, very small vehicle hard to hit. It scoots along at a good rate of speed."

Nevertheless, many are being shot down. "We lose drones all the time," said the official. Although the drones can be launched from the ground, most of those sent over North Vietnam are launched from planes known as mother ships, which control the drones by radio signals. After completing their mission, they are slowed down by parachute and snatched up by helicopters, often over the sea where there is less risk from antiaircraft fire. But some land and are recovered from the ground.

Meeting Postponed

KIMBERLY — The planning commission meeting originally scheduled this evening has been postponed to 7 p.m. Sept. 12.

Protests Mount Against Chile's Food Shortages

Allende Declares State of Emergency in General Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende declared a state of emergency in Santiago Province Monday night in an attempt to quell mounting protests against food shortages brought on by his socialist policies.

Most of Chile's 150,000 shopkeepers closed in a one-day protest strike Monday, housewives in Santiago staged another pot-banging demonstration, riot squads clashed with anti-Marxist demonstrators and anti-left youths put up flaming barricades along 10 blocks of Santiago's swank Providencia Avenue.

Sixty demonstrators were reported arrested in Santiago when police used tear gas and clubs against groups shouting slogans against Allende's regime and its efforts to break the shop strike.

Banged Pots

For half an hour housewives banged kitchen pots in their open windows.

Santiago, containing one-third of Chile's 9 million people, was the second province placed under emergency military rule this week. The president on Sunday proclaimed an emergency in the southern province of Magallanes after protests over the death of a prominent businessman in Punta Arenas, its capital, in a clash with police.

The proclamations transferred government power to the military, authorized arrests and searches without warrants and also press censorship.

The shopkeepers' strike was the biggest show of protest by private enterprise since Allende took office 22 months ago on a platform of gradual government takeover of trade and industry. The president threatened the shopkeepers by invoking an internal security law that gives the government power to take over businesses. Merchants stoned and booed government officials who were seen writing up street by street lists of striking shops.

Political Strike

The government branded the strike illegal and politically motivated. An executive order authorized government officials to break into shops handling essential goods and sell them to the public. Shopkeepers of foreign nationality were warned they would be expelled from the country.

The shutdown was called by Chile's three largest business associations including the Chamber of Commerce. They issued a statement accusing the Allende government of "state persecution" Chile's retailers "have suffered severe capitalization as a result of runaway inflation and shortages of goods that have seriously harmed the consumers of this country," it declared.

Serious food shortages have developed during Allende's reign as a result of a slump in agricultural production that followed the takeover or threatened takeover of private farmlands. Beef is sold only three days a week and long queues are seen at shops. In addition, many imported items are disappearing from store shelves because of foreign exchange shortages due to a drop in copper production.

admit nothing and apologize for nothing adopted for the Watergate Caper (just now replaced by a belated move toward more candor by Clark MacGregor, Mitchell's successor).

The Mitchell policy held through June when G. Gordon Liddy was fired as the reelection committee's finance counsel for refusing to answer FBI questions about the Watergate outrage. Under the open policy recommended but rejected, this would have been quickly publicized. Instead, Liddy's firing leaked out weeks later, reinforcing the impression of something to hide.

The button-down policy is at work in the determination not to reveal who contributed \$10 million to Nixon just before the deadline requiring public exposure. Republican leaders in close states—most notably New York—would rather not have McGovern talking about \$10 million "secret fund" all autumn. Indeed some McGovern advisers believe this could be more politically lucrative than the Watergate Caper.

In short, the suspicion and hostility of Nixon's domestic advisers in dealing with the outside world persist after nearly four years. That's one reason why state Republican leaders here have little confidence in the President's campaign organization and thank their lucky stars that McGovern's seemingly unending blunders so far dwarf Republican mistakes.

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State Delegation Mixed on Mrs. Maier As Secorder of Nixon's Renomination

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An honor bestowed on Mrs. Henry Maier, wife of the Milwaukee mayor, by the Republican National Convention is State in November.

"I don't think she'll swing the Wisconsin delegation," Mrs. Maier, a Democrat who recently declared her support for President Nixon over Democratic nominee George McGovern, has been named to second the nomination of Nixon Tuesday night.

Prominent members of the few bars in the choir before going into the church and giving

the sermon." Knowles said. Mrs. John Pfeifer of Green Bay and Carroll Metzner of Madison disagreed, saying they thought Mrs. Maier could help influence the decision to tap Mrs. Maier for a second speech. "I don't know how important it will be in the rest of the state," Mrs. Pfeifer said she was also pleased with the decision of a prominent Milwaukee black, Orville Pitts, to declare his support for Nixon.

Pitts, who recently split with Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lumley and declared his support for Nixon, is a convention "guest" of the Milwaukee delegation.

Pitts reaffirmed his support for Nixon Monday despite his dissatisfaction over answers he received from administration spokesmen at a black caucus.

"I'm not sure," he said, "but I think Mrs. Maier's switch is great," said Metzner. "With the mayor's popularity, I think the decision will help our cause."

Wayne Ocean, an industrialist aide at Waupun, said the penitentiary is producing 300 sets of license plates a day, but the bureau said it produces only three months ahead of the state mandate.

Inmates get 50 cents a day for the plate factory, but could earn up to \$1.22 daily.

Winans said the plate company once employed 100 workers, Robert Finch, White mates, and now is down to as few as 72.

Problems at Waupun

License Plates Delayed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Production problems at Waupun State Prison are causing a delay in shipment of new license plates to automobile owners, the Wisconsin Bureau of Vehicle Registration reports.

Carl G. Johnson, bureau director, has asked law enforcement agencies to be understanding with motorists who have filed their registration fees but who haven't received new red-on-white plates.

Waupun inmates produce the plates. A reduction in penitentiary population, a labor dispute and an increase in vocational programs have curtailed production.

Harvey Winans, associate warden, said new vocational programs have lured away some of the manpower in the prison's industries division, where the plates are made.

Daily Production

Waupun has about 655 inmates compared with 900 a year ago. The penitentiary could produce 8,800 sets of plates daily, but is down to 6,600 sets, he said.

There was a touch of labor trouble a month ago to compound the production cutback.

Packaged Meat Must Be Visible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers soon will see the undraped form of bacon and the unexpurgated list of ingredients used to cure hams when they visit supermarket meat counters.

Beginning next Feb. 19, says the Agriculture Department, bacon packages will have to feature a window showing at least 70 per cent of the length of a strip.

Also, the department announced Monday, labels on cured meats such as hams will have to include lists of ingredients used in processing. These will include two commonly used and controversial chemicals, nitrates and nitrites.

Both regulations, under consideration for months, had been sought by consumer spokesmen, including Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

Nitrates and nitrites have come under suspicion as possible causes of cancer when chemically altered into other compounds. Both have been used for many years in the meat-curing process.

"Cured meat products have not had to carry ingredient statements in the past because USDA felt that consumers generally knew that these products were made with meat and a simple curing solution," the department said in announcing the new regulations.

As more complex curing solutions have come into use in recent years, consumers may not be aware of the ingredients used, officials said.

All other federally inspected meat products containing two or more ingredients have been required to carry ingredient statements.

Inside Report 'Watergate Caper' Due to Reach Danger Point in Nixon Campaign

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH — High-rise euphoria enveloping the Republican National Convention has been somewhat reduced by this grim word passed to state party leaders by presidential aides: Expect more bad news soon about the Watergate Caper.

Perhaps as early as this week, these aides have warned, criminal indictments will be returned against officials in President Nixon's campaign organization in connection with the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate building. What's more, the impact of the expected indictments will be all the worse, some Nixon lieutenants admit privately, because of unwise high-level strategy decisions made weeks ago.

Thus, the specter of the Watergate Caper has a double meaning for the Republicans assembled here: It is a real, less, potentially dangerous factor in Nixon's reelection campaign against Sen. George McGovern. But even if it never reaches the potential danger point, the handling of the Watergate Caper by the Nixon campaign organization is giving thoughtful Republicans the shakes over a host of other sticky questions that will be handled in the weeks ahead.

Just who will be indicted is not now being revealed, but presidential aides say the accused will be the middle-level operatives already publicly implicated. Chief Nixon fund-raiser Maurice Stans, who may be forced to resign, is not expected to face criminal action.

But even if a John Mitchell or a Maurice Stans is not directly implicated, indictment of little-known Nixon lieutenants will contradict earlier protests of innocence and provide fuel for McGovern. The reason goes back to a major tactical dispute among presidential aides which began on June 17 when the Watergate buggers were caught redhanded.

At that time, several political and public relations aides at the White House submitted this advice in written memoranda:

"The Mitchell policy held through June when G. Gordon Liddy was fired as the reelection committee's finance counsel for refusing to answer FBI questions about the Watergate outrage. Under the open policy recommended but rejected, this would have been quickly publicized. Instead, Liddy's firing leaked out weeks later, reinforcing the impression of something to hide."

The button-down policy is at work in the determination not to reveal who contributed \$10 million to Nixon just before the deadline requiring public exposure. Republican leaders in close states—most notably New York—would rather not have McGovern talking about \$10 million "secret fund" all autumn. Indeed some McGovern advisers believe this could be more politically lucrative than the Watergate Caper.

In short, the suspicion and hostility of Nixon's domestic advisers in dealing with the outside world persist after nearly four years. That's one reason why state Republican leaders here have little confidence in the President's campaign organization and thank their lucky stars that McGovern's seemingly unending blunders so far dwarf Republican mistakes.

Dean and Mardian, in turn, reflect the closed-door politics of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the Watergate Caper. There is the unmistakable Mitchell touch in the policy of reveal-nothing.

John Dean at the White House and Robert Mardian (former assistant attorney general) at the Nixon reelection committee.

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admit nothing and apologize for nothing adopted for the Watergate Caper (just now replaced by a belated move toward more candor by Clark MacGregor, Mitchell's successor).

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